

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1914

Number 305

GERMANS PUSHING TOWARD ANTWERP

BIG BATTLE BETWEEN INVADERS AND ALLIES IS EXPECTED TODAY

Gen. Von Emmich, Leading Germans at Siege of Liege, is Dead

GERMAN OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS SUICIDE

Germans Were Badly Worsted in Several Fights, But This Has Not Changed Their Plans—It is Expected That the Allies Will Join Belgium in Attack on the Germans in the Vicinity of Namur—German Artillery Suspends Bombardment of Liege and Pay Their Attention to Other Fortifications Around That City.

(By International News Service.)
Brussels, Aug. 15.—The Belgian war office continues to claim a victory, notwithstanding Germany's host is pushing forward.

Refugees lend color to the reports that the Germans are heading for Brussels and Antwerp.

The greatest battle of the war is ready for the opening.

Gen. Von Buelow Killed in Battle.

London, Aug. 15.—Reports are confirmed that Maj. Gen. Von Buelow, brother of former imperial chancellor, Prince Von Buelow, was killed in battle last week, according to a Rotterdam correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Moving Against Allies.

Germany's grand army is reported to be moving against the allies. Cannonading was heard today in various places. Zeppelin planes are said to be preceding the German advance corps, skirmishing. Heavy losses are reported along the entire 125 mile line of battle.

Officers and Men Suicide.

London, Aug. 15.—Germans are becoming demoralized at Liege. Many officers and privates are committing suicide by drowning in the Meuse, following chagrin over failure to capture the forts, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Brussels.

Czar Offers Poland Home Rule.

London, Aug. 15.—A dispatch unconfirmed from Berlin says the czar promises home rule to Poland on condition that she remain loyal to Russia.

English Capture Austrian Ship.

Alexandria, Egypt, Aug. 15.—England made her capture of the first Austrian ship, today, the Marienbad. The Marienbad was bound from Trieste for Bombay. The warship overtook her in the Mediterranean.

Change Line of Attack.

The Germans yesterday suspended the bombardment of the Liege forts on the right bank of the river and concentrated all their efforts on those to the west of the town. The forts attacked were Pontisse, Liers, Lantim, Loncin, Hologne and Fiemalle, an especially severe attack being made on Pontisse.

Fort Pontisse and the neighboring forts to the west of the city of Liege, are resisting extremely well the fierce German attack. The Germans have been trying to rush Pontisse by main force, no longer relying upon siege ar-

tillery. They have been unable, however, to get beyond the glacis, of the fort, where they have been mowed down by the fire of the defenders.

Big Battle Soon.

London, Aug. 15.—Pushing forward by mere weight of numbers, the German advances across Belgium is slowly but steadily proceeding and soon must come in contact with the allied armies, which according to an official communication from Brussels last night are in battle order at some point unnamed.

The Belgians in the outpost skirmishing are said to have inflicted severe checks on the German forces; but on the whole, the German wing has kept on its way and has reached a line from north of Namur to Haelen, (Continued on Page Four)

Merchant Vessel is Fired Upon

(By International News Service.)
New Port News, Va., Aug. 15.—Captain Hatch, of the steamer Dorchester, of the Merchants and Miners line, reports that an unidentified warship fired three shells at the Dorchester but made off when Captain Hatch displayed the United States flag.

PANAMA CANAL OPENED BIG DAY WITH CELEBRATIONS

(By International News Service.)
Panama, Aug. 15.—The opening of the great canal for ships of 10,000 tonnage was celebrated today. The war department steamship, "Ancon", (under charter of the Pennsylvania railroad) was the first big ship to pass through. Col. Goethals party was on the bridge of the "Ancon." The ship was decorated with flags of all nations and was fully cargoed. An order to test thoroughly, was given.

Colt 14 Inches High.
Lola, a Kan., Aug. 14.—What is believed to be the smallest colt in Kansas was born recently on the farm of William Stafford one mile east of here. The little animal weighed sixteen pounds and stands fourteen inches high.

CONSUL BEN CHASE IS STILL AT ITALIAN POST

Ben Chase is still in Leghorn, Italy, serving as American consul. Mr. Chase was recently appointed American consul at Fuma, Austria. His assistant at Leghorn is having his vacation and Mr. Chase's position was not to be changed until he returned. It is as yet unknown whether the European war will interfere with this arrangement, but it is likely that he will remain in Italy until the disturbance is ended.

Telegraphic Weather Report.
(By International News Service.)
Fair tonight; warmer in south; Sunday fair and warmer.

7000 Americans Coming Home.
(By International News Service.)
Liverpool, Aug. 15.—Seven thousand Americans sailed from here and Glasgow for home today.

FRANCE STILL HOLDS HER OWN IN ALSACE PROVINCE

Germans Fail to Break Through Passes in the Vosges Mountains, But Are Not Discouraged

GERMAN SOLDIERS SAID TO BE DESERTING

Sharpshooter Seriously Wounds General Daimling, One of the Foremost German Corps Leaders—Result of the Five Days' Fighting Leaves the French in Possession of the Fortress, With the Germans Suffering From Serious Setbacks All Along the Line.

(By International News Service.)

German General Wounded.

Paris, Aug. 15.—A sharpshooter sent a bullet through the body of Gen. Von Daimling, one of the foremost general corps commanders, seriously wounding him, the war office announces today.

French Hold Alsace.

London, Aug. 15.—The official press bureau of the British war office and admiralty yesterday issued news of French success in the Vosges mountains, Alsace, in the following words: "After a successful resistance lasting five days at the pass of Sainte Marie-aux-Mines and Le-Bonhomme the French troops have occupied the region of the Saale pass, which commands the valley of the Bruche, an affluent of the Rhine."

French Take Many Prisoners.

"At Saale numerous desertions of German troops are reported. The French have taken many prisoners and captured some machine guns."

The Germans appear to be holding to their reported original plans to hammer away into France through the Dutchy of Luxemburg and Soth-eastern Belgium, and then through the gap in the line of French fortresses between Verdun and Metzleres.

Fierce Mountain Fighting.

Paris, Aug. 15.—Fighting of the fiercest character in the passes of the Vosges mountains on the French-German border, where the Germans have been making a vain attempt to retake the routes lost to the French invaders last Sunday, is reported by the war office. The French military chiefs claim a sweeping victory for the French troops, and that an entire German division, surrounded in the mountains, was compelled to surrender after a brisk engagement in which many were killed.



WEALTHY AMERICANS LINED UP IN LONDON TO GET MONEY TO RETURN HOME. The above photograph was taken of a lineup of rich Americans in front of the Liverpool railway station, London, waiting to have their credit notes cashed, by Henry Thornton, an American.

MILK TESTING APARATUS HAS BEEN RECEIVED HERE

At a meeting of the Clearfield board of health last evening Dr. Reilly reported that he had received the milk testing apparatus which he was authorized to purchase by the borough council. There are many parts to the machine, and as soon as these are assembled the work of testing the milk supplied to local consumers will begin.

It was reported by Health Officer Leavy last night that there is but one case of communicable disease in Clearfield, a case of mumps.

Turkey May Declare War on England

Washington, Aug. 15.—That Turkey would ignore England's wishes in the matter of shielding two German warships, refugees in the Dardanelles, with a likelihood of Turkey's declaring war in the event of further demands, was intimated by the Turkish ambassador, Rustum bey, who said: "Great Britain outraged Turkish sentiment and the who Islamic world by her seizure of two Turkish dread-noughts in the English ship yards, thereby forfeiting an appeal to the international law in the matter of the German warships."

GIFFORD PINCHOT JOINS THE HAPPY BENEDICTS

(By International News Service.)
New York, Aug. 15.—Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for United States senator from Pennsylvania, was married to Miss Cornelia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens Bryce at the summer home of the Bryces, Roselynn, today.

Rev. Thomas Brewer officiated and Amos Pinchot, brother of the candidate, was best man.

ONE-HALF OF THE WORLD IS AT WAR

Warring Powers and Colonies Contain 898,000,000 People

HOW WILL SPOILS BE DIVIDED?

It All Depends Upon Who Are the Victors Whether the Map of Europe Shall be Materially Changed—Winners Expected to be Anything But Generous in Making Terms.

(By Lawrence Elston, Staff correspondent of the International News Service.)

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS.)
London, Aug. 15.—More than one-half of the world and its people are involved in the great war spreading over all Europe.

That is not a broad statement or a glittering generality. Stupendous, stunning as it may appear at first glance, a study of statistics will show it to be a fact that over fifty per cent of the earth's area land and sea, and slightly in excess of fifty per cent of the world's populations are directly concerned in the conflagration.

Roughly, there are about 56,000,000 square miles of the world's land area. The powers now at war and their colonies occupy approximately 28,982,996 square mile, a trifle more than half the total. The seas of the world are controlled by the powers in about the same proportion as the land.

Whitaker's London almanac estimates the world's total population in 1912 at 1,623,300,000 people. The warring powers and their colonies contain 898,440,000 people, considerably more than one-half.

With so much of the world controlled by the warring nations, no grand division of the earth, no continent and none of the great oceans is without the very real possibility of becoming a battle ground for conflict.

(Continued on Page Eight)

German Cruiser Waiting to Attack British Ship

(By International News Service.)
San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The German cruiser Leipzig has been spotted off the Golden Gate, apparently waiting to pounce on the British steamer Cloughton loaded with 40,000 tons of coal. The Cloughton has been warned to stay within the 3 mile limit.

Free Band Concert.

The Fifth Regiment band will give a free open air concert on the court house corner on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The out-of-town members will be on the job, and a rare musical treat is in store for the people of Clearfield.

VICTIMS OF AUTO ACCIDENTS ARE ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

It was reported today that the young ladies who were injured in the wreck of an auto at Bigler, Wednesday evening, are improving rapidly, and that three of them will be able to leave the hospital the first of the week.

SHERIFF AND DEPUTY OF W. VA. ARE DEAD

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)

Bluefield, W. Va., 5 P. M.—Sheriff Hatfield, and Deputy Mounts and five of his posse were wounded in a battle with bandits, who are the murderers of three Glenn Alum Fuel Company's employees.

SPORTS PAGE

WHY FRANK SCHULTE DOESN'T LIKE LARRY McLEAN

BY FRANK G MENKE

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)

New York Aug. 15.—Someday Frank Schulte the "wildfire" of the Chicago Cubs, is going to lure Larry McLean, of the Giants, into a sequestered spot, and the European war will be a tea party in comparison with what will happen then.

Francis has been gunning for Larry ever since the Cubs were here in their recent visit. Larry played a trick on Francis during that period. It was one that made Schulte look foolish and Schulte got peeved because he doesn't like to look that way.

It was in the third game of the series Heine Zimmerman had singled. Bill Klem was umpiring and McLean was catching. Up stepped Schulte. He promptly laced one down along the first base line and started toward first like a rifle bullet.

"Foul!" roared a voice from the vicinity of home plate.

Schulte stopped sprinting when he heard the voice and started back toward home plate. Zim, who almost had reached second when the voice was heard, stopped in his onward dash, and trekked back toward first.

While the Cub runners were doing a "go-back" the Giant right fielder retrieved the ball and shot it to Larry Doyle, who at once whipped it to Merkle. Merkle tagged Zim and then shot the ball to McLean who applied it to the framework of Schulte who by the time was proceeding about the business of taking his position in the batter's box and getting another swipe at the ball.

"Hey, whatcha doin'?" roared Schulte as McLean tagged him. "That ball was foul."

"No, it was not!" interposed Umpire Klem. "The ball was fair but you need not worry. Neither need Mr. Zimmerman. You both are safe. You, Mr. Schulte, will proceed to first station and you, Mr. Zimmerman, pointing to the excited Heine who had rushed to the melee to find what it was all about, "you, Mr. Zimmerman will go to second."

By this time the entire Giant and Cub teams were clustered around Klem and gesticulating wildly. Klem pushed away a few players that were closest to him, probably to give himself a little air, and then, with studied accents, explained the situation.

"It's this way, gentlemen," he said. "I am the regularly authorized behind-the-plate-umpire in this game. I am doing the very best I can. I feel that my judgment is good in most things—that I do not need assistance. But our mutual friend here," pointing to McLean "seems to think slightly otherwise."

"In this case, gentlemen, when Mr. Schulte hit the ball it landed in fair territory. It went right along side the chalk lines but it was fair. I so declared myself in my decision. However, at the very moment I uttered my decision, our mutual friend, Mr. McLean, also uttered one. He heaped himself of the single word 'foul'. His voice, gentlemen silenced mine to the tumult."

"Therefore, Mr. Schulte came back to the plate and Mr. Zimmerman re-

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

BY TAD



turned to the first station, assuming that the voice that called 'foul' was mine. But, as I have stated it was not mine. It belonged to Mr. McLean. And so, gentlemen, we will resume play by putting Mr. Schulte on first, where he rightfully belongs and placing Mr. Zimmerman on second. Batter up!"

All this happened near the finish of the game. Schulte got close enough to McLean to hear some unkind words in his ears before the game was over. But he got no closer. The next day it was the same. Of course, Francis could have rushed up and soaked Larry on the nose, but that might have caused Francis a \$25 fine by the umpire and perhaps a \$10 fine in police court. These he had times, so Francis didn't do any public soaking.

But he's hiding his time. Someday he'll get Larry in a dark place and knock — or attempt to knock — from Larry all these ideas that he may have that he's a better umpire than Bill Klem.

Baseball

Yesterday's Results

National League.

Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 8.
Pitchers—Douglas and McQuillan.
Boston, 7; New York, 3.
Pitchers—James and Tesreau.
Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 7.
Pitchers—Rixey and Steele.

American League.

Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Pitchers—Faber and Wellman.
New York, 7; Boston, 6.
Pitchers—Brown and Foster.
Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Pitchers—Johnson and Bressler.
Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 4.

Pitchers—Dauss and Steen.
Federal League.
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 3.
Pitchers—Kneizson and Pendergast.
Baltimore, 5; Kansas City, 6.
Pitchers—Wilhelm and Cullop.
Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Pitchers—Bluejacket and Davenport.



BRAVES OWNER PRAISES STALLINGS.

James E. Gaffney.
New York, Aug. 15.—Owner Gaffney gives Stallings credit for opening the Boston Braves in second place in the pennant contest.

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A
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TODAY

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MOXIE

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Easy to Carry and Nice to Handle

25c per can

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Our Repair Department is Complete

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A High-Grade Automobile Oil.

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For a One-Gallon Can

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The can is square and has a detach-
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all for 60c.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

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Lex N. Mitchell, Jefferson County
Arthur J. Hupley, Cumberland County
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Guy B. Mayo, McKean county
Senator—34 District
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield

Washington County Ticket

For Legislators
Earl G. Boone, Brady township
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville

IMPORTANT DATES.

Jordan family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 15.
First Annual Educational reunion, Burns, August 21.
Annual picnic of Weaver cousins at McGees Mills, Thursday, Aug. 20.
Smeal family reunion, Bigler camp-meeting grounds, Aug. 19.
Stoneville reunion, Sept. 5.
County S. S. association convention, Osceola Mills, August 25-26.
Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.
Labor day, September 7.

Saturday, August 15, 1914

Good evening! Possibly if you go to church tomorrow and pray for peace some good will result.

Keep the automobile out of the hands of fools and babies.

Buy a bond on two and display your interest in Clearfield.

German troops are said to have attacked a Belgian town named Eghezee. Are the inhabitants of that town the original geezers?

With the mothers interested in the Labor day celebration through the baby show, there is certain to be something doing on September 7.

Don't get into an argument about the war, for you don't know any more about it than do the war correspondents who are right on the ground.

Study the maps of Europe as much as you please, but there will be places named in the war news which you cannot find on the maps, search as diligently as you please. This shows how little acquainted the map makers are with European countries.

What hope has Germany of overcoming Belgium when the women of that country are as brave and as patriotic as the men are. One Belgian female captured a German spy on a train and he was shot the next day. Of such stuff are the Belgians made.

The commissioners of Clearfield and Center counties will repair the Presque Isle street bridge at Philipsburg at a cost of less than twenty-five hundred dollars, which is a saving from the elaborate structure the state sought to have the commissioners of the two counties erect at that place.

THE IRON CROSS.

King William of Germany has let it be known that those of his soldiers and sailors who perform heroic deeds in the present war will be presented with the Iron cross. There will be many occasions before the conflict is over when soldiers and sailors from Germany will have opportunities for earning the Iron cross, but many thousands of the brave Germans will not be able to return to their homes to display the cross to curious strangers.

The present war in Europe was started by the rulers, not by the people. The soldiers and sailors are fighting because their rulers demand that they shall fight, not from inclination or desire. Life is presumably as dear to the men of the European

armies as to any other people, but when called upon to give up that life the soldier must obey and ask no questions. When the war is over the rulers who win will divide the territory they capture among themselves, but the soldiers and sailors will return—some of them—to their homes to resume their hard task of earning a meager living.

Somebody has blundered. There was no more occasion for European nations going to war than there is for the United States and Canada engaging in a conflict. But the war is on and must be continued until one side wins. On every battlefield will be many dead soldiers who possibly do not know why they were called to arms. In many homes widows and orphans must face the hardships of life without understanding why the husband and father was taken from them. Is the Iron cross or the Victorian cross or any other gewgaw full compensation for the slaughter and the devastation which result from war?

THE FOOD PIRATES.

Very appropriate is the appellation "food pirates" applied to the food dealers in the United States, who have taken advantage of the war in Europe to increase the price of foodstuffs. And at that pirates is a mild word to use in mentioning these individuals, who, in cold blood, force the people to pay high prices for what they eat for no other reason than that they have the chance to do so.

President Wilson has ordered an investigation of the charge that dealers are increasing food prices beyond all reason, but what good will an investigation do to the poor people who must stare unless quick relief is afforded them? The government cannot prevent a dealer making a swine of himself or give food to the people who are suffering for want of bread and other necessities.

Boycotting the heartless dealers will avail naught. There is nothing which will reach these wholesalers who seek to grow richer by compelling the public to pay two prices for foodstuffs except the bludgeon. The law will not permit the people to lynch the conscienceless dealers who prey upon them, hence none will urge that these dealers be lynched, but if they continue to pile the burden on the poor they may find themselves the object of an uprising such as has never been recorded in history and which may bring the heartless dealers to terms.

SIX SMALL SMILES.

She Had Advantages.

Mrs. Whittier—What delightful manners your daughter has!
Mrs. Biler (proudly)—Yes. You see she has been away from home so much.—Smart Set.

Close Playing.

Which of the two is the better brevet player?

She seems to be. I heard him say 'I did' 27 times, but she said 'you didn't' 28.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Quite Satisfactory.

Maud—Would you recommend the lawyer who got you your last divorce?

Beatrice—Well, his charges are reasonable, but I've enjoyed more notoriety with others.—Life.

Natural Curiosity.

Polly—He actually begged me to kiss him!

Dolly—What did you say?

Polly—I told him I might be sorry for it afterward.

Dolly—And were you?—Judge.

What Did She Mean.

Little Brother—Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here.

Sister—You insolent boy! Go away this very minute.—Penn State Froth.

Outstripping.

Crawford—Women want to wear things just because the other women are wearing them.

Crabshaw—That may be so but my wife seems to be trying to get along with just a little less.—Judge.

INDOOR SPORTS

BY TAB



The Ship of State.
Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity, with all its fear
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate,
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast, and sail and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat
In what a forge, and what a heat,
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!

Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
'Tis of the wave, and not the rock;
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale!
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee!
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers,
Our faith, our triumphs, all are thine,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee—all with thee!

—Henry W. Longfellow.

Prussians Moving.
Already hordes of Russians are reported to be marching toward Prussia on the one side and to Austrian Galicia on the other. In the latter country, they are said to be in the vicinity of the Sty river, which is on the route to Lemberg.

The official news bureau of the army and the admiralty has issued a warning to the public against placing the slightest reliance in the many rumors current daily regarding alleged victories or defeats or concerning the arrival of wounded soldiers or disabled ships of Great Britain. "These are, without exception, baseless," the warning says.

What Will Japan Do?

The probable attitude of Japan and Italy is still the subject of much speculation. Conversations are going on continuously between Japan and Great Britain and the part she will be permitted to take in the peace conferences. There are persistent rumors that Italy will join triple entente. Italian ambassador is a frequent caller at the foreign office.

German Aviator Bombs Namur.

Brussels, Aug. 15.—A German aviator bombed Namur today, wounding five. The inhabitants are enraged because Namur is not under siege.

Gen. Von Emmich Dead.

London, Aug. 15.—The death of Gen. Von Emmich, Germany's commander at Liege, is confirmed, says a Brussels dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. General Barwiz will succeed him.

Meeting With Delay.

Military strategists are of the opinion that the Germans are meeting

with delay which they did not count upon and that every day the Belgians keep them fighting means an increase of Russian forces on their eastern frontier. They express the belief that unless Germany soon disposes of Belgium and France she will have to choose between withdrawing a great part of her army from the west or leaving the road to Berlin open to the forces of the emperor of Russia.

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with delay which they did not count upon and that every day the Belgians keep them fighting means an increase of Russian forces on their eastern frontier. They express the belief that unless Germany soon disposes of Belgium and France she will have to choose between withdrawing a great part of her army from the west or leaving the road to Berlin open to the forces of the emperor of Russia.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Saturday, August 15, 1914

Miss Jistine Ellenberger is visiting friends in Tyrone.

Rheuben Hegarty, of Madera, attended business affairs in town today.

Miss Vera Adams, of Franklinville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gould.

Mrs. Earle Shirey, of Bigler, motored to Clearfield and spent the morning shopping in town.

Miss Bernice Gilliland is spending her vacation at the home of her uncle, Frank Gilliland.

Miss Margaret Howe, of Morrisdale, is visiting Mrs. Jacob at her home on the West Side.

Mrs. Clyde Staver and son James are visiting Miss Helen Dufton, returned home this morning.

Alex Parkhill, who has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Reeve, returned to his home in Hopkinton, Ohio, yesterday.

Misses Frances Snook and Helen Fullington will leave tomorrow morning to spend their vacations in Unionville and Altoona.

Harry Sunderlin, who has been visiting his parents on the West Side, left yesterday on the noon train for Detroit, Michigan.

Ed. Leitzinger, Jr., returned last evening from Asburg Park, where he spent the past two weeks with his brother Frederick.

Mrs. Joe Lansberry, son Anson and daughter, Vena, of Merrill street, are on a two weeks visit to relatives in Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Leath Lytle, who has spent the past few weeks visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Reeve, left for her home in Ohio, yesterday.

Edward Blanchard, Dr. John C. Brink, Harrison Walker and Thomas Beers motored to Clearfield from Bellefonte yesterday.

Misses Vervie Knepp and Mary Werick, nurses in the Lock Haven hospital, are spending their vacation with Miss Knepp's brother Otis Knepp in the Fourth ward.

Capt. T. E. Clark and wife have returned from their outing on Pine creek, where the captain fished and Mrs. Clark enjoyed the health-giving ozone of the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Shadrack Stringer and son Harry, of Houtzdale, autoted to town and spent several hours with friends. Mr. Stringer is proprietor of the American house at Houtzdale.

Deputy Register and Recorder G. W. Gulich and wife left this morning for a visit to their daughter at Williamsport. Before returning home they expect to visit several other places of interest.

Drs. Ward O. Wilson, W. S. Piper, J. C. Barclay, Geo. M. Rosser, Edward Shirey, W. C. Langford, S. Richards, O. Bruce Porter and R. M. Reed were among those who attended the funeral of A. S. Brown, at Osceola, this afternoon.

Misses Hazel and Edna Murray, Majory McCoy, Teressa Marks, Adelaide and Henrietta Bardo, of Jersey Shore, Mildred Peterson, of Williamsport, and Margaret Hames, of Philipsburg, returned to their homes after attending a house party at the home of Miss Catherine Quiggle.

AMERICAN REFUGEES

REACH NEW YORK.

(By International News Service.)

New York, Aug. 15.—The White Star liner "Celtic" arrived here with 1556 American "war refugees" on board. H. H. Westinghouse was compelled to travel in the steerage as his money was "no good."

EASY TO DARKEN
YOUR GRAY HAIR

You can Bring Back Color and Lustre with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and trouble some. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray faded hair though no disgrace is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.



NAMUR AND FIRST VIEW OF BELGIAN TROOPS CONCENTRATING THERE.

The above is the first photograph received in the United States of the mobilization of the Belgian troops at Namur. The picture below is a view of the city of Namur across the river Meuse. It is expected that a big battle will be fought in the vicinity of Namur.

Sunday in
the Churches

First Baptist Church.

10 00 A. M. Sunday school
11 00 A. M. Morning worship
Sermon, "The Lordship of Jesus"
7 30 P. M. Service of song and sermon, "Work Out Your Own Salvation."
All cordially welcomed
Norman J. Mecklem, Pastor

Presbyterian Church.

Preaching service at 10 30 by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Reeve. Subject, "Chambers of Imagery." Sabbath school 11 45. Young peoples meeting 7 00. No evening services until September. Everybody welcome.

United Brethren.

Preaching at 11 00 and 7 15 by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Kelley. Sunday school 9 45. Y. P. C. T. 6 45.

Episcopal.

Rev. Joseph John, Pastor
9 30 Sunday school
10 45 Morning services
Subject of sermon, "The Unjust Steward."

West Side Methodist.

Rev. B. A. Baker, Pastor.
9 30 Sunday school.
10 45 Morning worship
Subject of sermon, "Opportunity and Self-Sacrifice."
6 45 Epworth League
7 30 Preaching
Subject of sermon, "The King's Message."
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Trinity Methodist.

Rev. H. R. Bomder, Pastor.
9 30 Sunday school
N. preaching.

11th Street M. E.
9 45 Brotherhood class
10 30 Morning worship.
Subject of sermon, "The Blessings of an Open Bible."
2 00 Sunday school
7 30 Epworth League and preaching combined.
Subject of sermon, "Hermans—Mount of Transfiguration"

English Lutheran.

Rev. C. R. Allenbach, pastor.
9 15 Sunday school
No preaching services

Notice in Divorce.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield Co.
MARTHA E. HALL, No. 114 September term, 1913.
vs.
GEORGE W. HALL, Divorce.

Notice.
The undersigned commissioner appointed by the said court to take the testimony in the above stated case and report the same to the said court with proper decree, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Clearfield on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time and place all parties interested can attend.

W. A. HAGERTY,
Commissioner.



OUTINGS

The Boy Scouts and the Boy Scouts of the Clearfield M. E. church will camp next week at Lamport, on the N. Y. C. above Dunbar. The Scouts will camp the first part of the week and the Pioneers the latter part of the week. Thursday will be receiving day for those who desire to visit the camp. Rev. R. C. Peters, John Dorey and Chester Dorey will accompany the boys and look after their safety. About 35 boys are expected to go with the party.

CLUNG TO ENGINE TENDER.

Detectives Found Steele With Clothing Ice Coated on Express.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 15.—Detectives for the Pennsylvania railroad found Henry Steele, who said he lived in Philadelphia, clinging to the tender of the locomotive of the Washington express when that train arrived in this city.

Steele's clothing was coated with ice and he was suffering from frost-bite. A telephone operator saw Steele as the train sped through New Brunswick and he sent word to Trenton. Steele said he was unable to find work in New York and clung to the tender of the express to get back to Philadelphia.

IF BACK HURTS
BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your Kidneys Occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, say a well-known authority. Meat forms acid which excites the kidneys, they become over-worked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and many disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

Dance.

John Payne will give a dance at the Long Park Wednesday night. Music by the Gulicks.

Little News Notes
From Curwensville

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger.

TWO AUTOMOBILES
IN A COLLISION

Both Cars Were Filled With Women; No One Hurt

Friday evening about 7 o'clock an automobile collision was witnessed by many people at the corner of State and Filbert street. A Cadillac, owned by John Blake and occupied by a chauffeur and four women, going west on State street, lifted a Ford, which was going north on Filbert street, also occupied by a man and four women, off the street.

Both cars were slightly damaged. No one was hurt, but the incident caused a lot of excitement for a few minutes.

New Millport Defeated.

The strong New Millport baseball team was defeated yesterday by Curwensville. Score, 2-1.

Strickland pitched for Curwensville with seven strike-outs to his credit, while Matlack had eleven. Both pitchers were in fine form.

Lineup:
Curwensville
McNaul, 3rd
McAninch, ss.
I. Robinson, cf.
R. Robinson, c.
Bailey, lf.
S. Robinson, 2nd.
Porter, 1st.
Strickland, p.
Smith, rf.
New Millport
W. Norris, 1st.
Matlack, p.
Erhard, 2nd.
H. Norris, cf.
K. Sloppy, c.
L. Norris, ss.
G. Sloppy, rf.
I. Sloppy, lf.
J. Matlack, 3rd.
B. Norris, cf.

Curwensville 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
New Millport 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Party for Guests.

A party was given at the home of D. P. Wall for Dorothy Fraker, of Altoona, and Mary Conklin, of Florida, last evening. There were about twenty-five guests, including two automobile loads from Clearfield.

Operated on at Hospital.

"Bud" Smith, son of Harvey T. Smith, was operated on at the Clearfield hospital by Dr. Lever Stewart. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Broke Her Arm.

Olive Brown, daughter of Harry Brown, of South Curwensville, fell down the cellar steps Thursday and broke her arm.

H. E. Webb and family, of High street, have left for a visit to Mr. Webb's parents.

Verne Bloom is spending his vacation with George Sharp, of Youngstown, Ohio.

The Keystone band of Curwensville is holding a cake walk this evening.

Alex H. Irwin made a business trip to New York Friday.

John P. Irwin the lumber dealer.

ROSS & WOODS

ROSS & WOODS

We are among the largest distributors of National Biscuit Co.'s products in Clearfield county.

You can buy National Biscuit Co. crackers, and cakes many places, but to secure fresh goods you should purchase from stores that get supplies weekly. We pride ourselves on the assortment and freshness of the goods.

The advances so far caused by the European war are: flour about 40c a bbl. Big advance in sugar, now 9c lb.

Many times we hear the expression "I've been all over town and could not get this article," we feel like saying: "Call at Clearfield's large general store first and save time and annoyance."

ROSS & WOODS





The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

(Copyright by Harold MacGrath)

CHAPTER XXVI.

Ended Troubles.

It was Ahmed's suggestion that they in turn should bury the filigree basket. He reasoned that if they attempted to proceed with it they would be followed and sooner or later set upon by Umballa and the men he had won away from the village chief. The poor fishermen were good mad and at present not accountable for what they did or planned to do. He advanced that Umballa would have no difficulty in rousing them to the pitch of murder. Umballa would have at his beck and call no less than twenty men, armed and ruthless. Some seventy miles beyond was British territory, and wherever there was British territory there were British soldiers. With them they would return, leaving the women in safety behind.

"The commissioner there will object," said the colonel.

"No, sahib," replied Ahmed. "The meenashih has every right in the world to this treasure. You possess the documents to prove it, and nothing more would be necessary to the commissioner."

"But, Ahmed," interposed Bruce, "we are none of us British subjects."

"What difference will that make, sahib?"

"Quite enough. England is not in the habit of protecting anybody but her own subjects. We should probably be held up till everything was verified at Allah; and the priests there would not hesitate to charge us with forgery and heaven knows what else. Let us bury the basket, by all means; return for it and carry it away by piecemeal. To carry it away as it is, in bulk, would be courting suicide."

Ahmed scratched his chin. Trust a white man for logic.

"And, besides," went on Bruce, "the news would go all over the Orient and the Thugs would come like flies scenting honey. No; this must be kept secret if we care to get away with it. It cannot be worth less than a million. And I've known white men who would cut our throats for a handful of rupees."

For the first time since the expedition started out the colonel became normal, a man of action, cool in the head and foresighted. The hardships of his incarceration, the many dangers through which he had passed and the constant worry over his daughters had had their effect upon his mental and physical being. Heretofore he had been content to let others lead and blindly follow, apparently hoping little for ultimate success and freedom. Now he was the colonel of old, the intrepid and resourceful man whom Ahmed had followed in many a hunting expedition.

"Ahmed, spread out the men around the camp," he ordered, briskly. "Instruct them to shoot over the head of anyone who approaches; this the first time. The second time, to kill. Bruce has the right idea; so let us get busy. Over there, where that boulder is. The ground will be damp and soft under it, and when we roll it back there will be no sign of its having been disturbed. I used to make ammunition that way. Give me that spade."

It was good to Kathlyn's ears to hear her father talk like this.

At a depth of three feet the basket was lowered, covered and the boulder rolled into place. After that the colonel stooped and combed the turf where the boulder had temporarily rested. He showed his wonderful work there. It would take a keener eye than Kathlyn possessed to note any disturbance. The safety of the treasure ultimately, however, depended upon the loyalty of the keepers under Ahmed. They had been with the colonel for years; yet . . . The colonel shrugged. He had to trust them; that was all there was to the matter. Here was a treasure that might well test the honesty of any man. No one could force him whether the loyalty of his keepers would stand up against a temptation such as this. But there was no alternative, he must trust them.

A sentinel came rushing up—one of the keepers.

"Something is stampeding the elephants!" he cried.

Ahmed and the men with him rushed off. In Ahmed's opinion, considering what lay before them, elephants were more important than colored stones and yellow metal. Without the elephants they would indeed find themselves in sore straits.

"Let us move away from here," advised Bruce, picking up the implements and shouldering them. He walked several yards away, tossed a shovel and picked into the bushes, tore at the turf and stamped on it, giving it every appearance of having been disturbed. The colonel nodded approvingly. It was a good point and he had overlooked it.

They returned hastily to camp, which was about two hundred yards beyond the boulder. Kathlyn entered her tent to change her clothes, ragged, soiled and burnt. The odor of wet burnt cloth is never agreeable. And she needed dry shoes, even if there

was but an hour or two before bedtime.

Only one elephant had succeeded in bolting. In some manner he had loosened his peg; but what had started him on the run they never learned. The other elephants were swarming

easily, but their pegs were deep and their chains stout. Ahmed and the keepers went after the truant on foot.

The noise of the chase died away. Bruce was lighting his pipe. The colonel was examining by the firelight a few emeralds which he had taken from the basket. Ramabal was pleasantly gazing at his wife, Kathlyn and Winnie were emerging from the tent, when a yell greeted their astonished ears. The camp was surrounded. From one side came Umballa, from the other came the mutineers. Kathlyn and Winnie flew to their father's side. In between came Umballa, with Bruce and Ramabal and Purdita effectually separated. Umballa and his men closed in upon the colonel and his daughter. Treasure and revenge!

Bruce made a furious effort to join Kathlyn, but the numbers against him



Ramabal Drinks to His White Friends.

were too many. It was all done so suddenly and effectually, and all due to their own carelessness. They had not fully realized the resourcefulness and devilish ingenuity of the arch villain, Umballa. He had caught them off their guard and they were again apparently in his power. What new form of cruelty were they now to be subjected to?

"Kit," said her father, "our only chance is to refuse to discover to Umballa where we have hidden the basket. Winnie, if you open your lips it will be death—yours, Kit's mine. To have been careless like this! O, Kit, my honor, if Umballa could undertake to convey us to the seaport I'd gladly give him all the treasure and all the money I have of my own. But we know him too well. He will torture us all."

"I have gone through much; I can go through more," calmly replied Kathlyn. "But I shall never wear a precious stone again, if I live. I abhor them!"

"I am my father's daughter," said Winnie.

"Put the howdahs on the two elephants," Umballa ordered.

The men obeyed clumsily, being fishermen by occupation and mahouts by compulsion.

Kathlyn tried in vain to see where they were taking Bruce and the others. Some day, if she lived, she was going to devote a whole day to weeping, for she never had time to this land. The thought caused her to smile, despite her despair. Of adventure and suffering and hardship she had had more than her share since coming to this benighted country. If she ever escaped she would be content to settle down to the quiet humdrum of ordinary existence for many months.

When the elephants were properly saddled with the howdahs Umballa gave his attention to the prisoners. He hailed them joyfully. They were old friends. What could he do for them?

"Conduct us to the seaport," said the colonel, "and on my word of honor I will tell you where we have hidden the treasure."

"Ho!" roared Umballa, arms akimbo. "I'd be a fool to put my head into such a trap. I love you too well. Yet I am not wholly without heart. Tell me where it lies and I will let you go."

"Cut our throats at once, you beast, for none of us will tell you under any conditions save those I have named. Men," the colonel continued, "this man is an ingrate, a thief and a murderer. He has promised you much gold for your part in this. But in the end he will cheat you and destroy you."

Umballa laughed. "They have already had their earnest. Soon they will have more. But talk with them—plead, urge, promise. No more questions? Well, then, listen. Reveal to me the treasure and you may go free. If you refuse I shall take you back to Allah—not publicly, but secretly—there to inflict what punishments I see fit."

"I have nothing more to say," replied the colonel.

"No? And thou, white goddess?"

Kathlyn stared over his head, her face expressionless. It stirred him more than outspoken contempt would have done.

"And you, pretty one?" Umballa eyed Winnie speculatively.

Winnie drew closer to her sister, but that was all.

"So be it, Allah be shall be, without a meddling Ramabal; back to the gurus who love you so!" He dropped his banter. "You call me a murderer. I admit it. I have killed the man who was always throwing his benefits into my face, who brought me up not as a companion but as a plaything. He is dead. I slew him. After the first, what are two or three more crimes of this order?" He snapped his fingers. "I want that treasure, and you will tell me where it is before I am done with you. You will tell me on your knees, gladly! Now, men! There is a long journey before us."

The colonel, Kathlyn and Winnie were forced into one howdah, while Umballa mounted the other. As for the quastmahouts, they were not particularly happy behind the ears of the elephants, who, with that keen appreciation of their kind, understood instinctively that they had to do with covetous. But for the promise of gold that dangled before their eyes, threats of violent death could not have forced these men upon the elephants.

They started east, and the jungle closed in behind them.

As for Umballa, he cared not what became of the other prisoners.

They were being led captive in one of the village huts. The chief had pleaded in vain. He was disarmed, for they had made him break his word to the white people. So be it. Neither he nor the pillars of gold would have their eyes and they would come to him and beg for pardon.

Midnight. The village slept. Two fishermen sat before the hut confiding the prisoners, on guard. An elephant snatched in the distance. Out of the shadow a stick lay down, then another. The guards jumped to their feet and scrambled away for dear life to the nearest hut, crying the alarm. Bruce opened the door, which had no lock and poured forth. It was natural that the Europeans should give their immediate attention to the two men in flight. Bruce, it is true, had been injured, but a wound he had in his forehead, and the three of them rode out like the night, toward the camp. Bruce did not expect to find a word there. What he wanted was to turn himself and to examine the boulder.

Meantime, Ahmed returned with the truant elephant to find nothing but disorder and evidences of a struggle. A tent was overturned, the long grass trampled, and the colonel's suit-case had been emptied near Kathlyn's tent.

"Ah, Kit!" he called. But, being a philosopher, his willing was of short duration. He ran to the boulder and examined it carefully. It had not been touched. That was well. At least that meant that his shift and meenashih lived. Trembling he spat out a curse . . . and threw his rifle to his shoulder. But his rage turned to joy as he discovered who the arrivals were.

"Bruce Sahib!"

"Yes, Ahmed. Umballa got the best of us. We were tricked by the truant elephant. He has taken Kathlyn back to Allah."

"And so shall we return!"

Ahmed called to his weary men. His idea was to fill the elephant saddlebags with the gold and stones, leave it in trust with Bala Khan, who should in truth this time take his tulwar down from the wall. He divided his men, one company to guard and the other to labor. It took half an hour to push back the boulder and dig up the basket. After this was done Bruce and Ramabal and Ahmed the indefatigable carried the gold and precious stones to the especially made saddlebags. All told, it took fully an hour to complete the work.

With water and food, and well armed, they began the journey back to Allah, a formidable company and in no tender mood. They proceeded in forced marches, snatching what sleep they could during the preparation of the meals.

Many a time the impulse came to Bruce to pluck the shining metal and sparkling stones from the saddlebags

and toss them out into the jungle, to be lost till the crack of doom. There were also moments when he felt nothing but hatred toward the father of the girl he loved. For those trinkets Kathlyn had gone through tortures as frightful almost as those in the days of the Inquisition. Upon one thing he and Ahmed had agreed, despite Ramabal's wild protest, they would leave the treasure with Bala Khan and follow his army to the walls of Allah. If harm befell any of their loved ones not one stone should remain upon another. And Bruce declared that he would seek Umballa to the ends of the earth for the infinite pleasure of taking his black throat in his two hands and squeezing the life out of it.

Eventually and without mishap they came to the walled city of the desert, Bala Khan's stronghold. Bala Khan of necessity was always ready, always prepared. Before night of the day of their arrival an army was gathered within the city, fierce eyed, lean joined men who asked nothing better than to go to paradise, where they had but to select what hour they would and be happy eternally. For Bala Khan's army was wholly Mohammedan; and so long since was it that they had fought that they romped toward Allah with the spirit and effervescence of puppies.

Ramabal sat in his howdah, sad and dispirited. He himself had always been an honorable man, had never acted treacherously to any, had been a banker but never a usurer. In his heart he knew that he still held the love of his people; but they dwelt in the shadow of superstition.

(To be Continued.)

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy

BIG LOAF

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house—40 years in business—has an opening in this city for a resident representative. His time will be largely his own; the work is pleasant and agreeable; his profit average more than \$3000 a year; the business done, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, wide circle of acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable line of work. The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

FOSTER GILROY
301 Lafayette Street
New York

IN THE MOVIES

FINE BURLESQUE COMEDY AND ALMOST A TRAGEDY

"Maggie's Honest Sweathair" is one of Al. E. Christie's burlesque comedies, with Eddie Lyons, Lee Moran, Victoria Forde and Stella Adams in leading roles, with the San Diego exposition grounds as novel background.

The first scene in this comedy is a bird's-eye view of the grounds and buildings of the Panama-California exposition to be held at San Diego, in 1915. The whole picture is laid in the exposition grounds.

Maggie's dad works at the exposition grounds and Maggie takes his lunch to him every day. Eddie, her sweetheart, is a carpenter at the exposition grounds.

The dirty foreman loves the girl and there is decided trouble between him and the carpenter, Eddie. Dad objects to the foreman and the foreman retaliates. At last, the villain sees that his only chance is to take the girl by force. With Eddie and the girl scampering hand in hand through the grounds below, the foreman, Dad and mother come to the roof of a nearby building to attack Eddie.

The girl is captured and, amid piles of lumber in the Foreign Arts building, the foreman ties her up and sends for a minister. Eddie takes the minister's place and rescues the girl. Dad and mother come to the rescue and a burly policeman arrests the foreman and his accomplices.

Shown this evening at the opera house.

"The Tangle"

The settings are in and around the Marriage Place of Ramona, Helen Hunt Jackson's famous heroine. A smart, brown-skinned in Old Town, San Diego, Cal.

Just an incident of the New Spain. "The Tangle." Dolores loves Tom, the American. But she also loves with Pedro, one of the attendants to the old monk. Tom objects as strenuously as any of his Latin blood. He and Dolores quarrel and he leaves her. She sees Pedro slip through a gate with a knife in his hand and follows him. As she comes to the gate Pedro is not in sight and the old monk is apparently dead on a nearby bench, for blood stains lie upon the tiled floor.

Dolores flies to Tom and asks him to kill Pedro for his monstrous deed. Tom soon discovers that Pedro has only killed a chicken and the quarrel is made up.

The first show of the season for this year at the opera house will be

here September 2. The country is dance crazy. For this reason the new Viennese musical comedy, "Little Boy Blue" which opens here September 2nd will be strongly welcomed. The best dancing chorus possible at the highest salaries ever paid the "merry merries" have been engaged for the tour. The girls are not the typical Broadway courtesans erroneously called show girls, but beautiful young women who can sing and who can certainly dance.

The first act of "Little Boy Blue" is laid in the Cafe Tabarin, Paris. The producer of the famous Maxine scene in the "Merry Widow" surpassed it in this great stage picture. The splendid interior is continuously filled with expert and beautiful women doing the latest society dances. "Little Boy Blue" is termed an "up-to-date laugh and dance show."

WOODLAND

Miss Lela Hattwick, of Irvana, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Rev. Spessard and family motored to Marysville, where they will spend a few weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. Frank Duke and daughter spent the latter part of the week in this town.

Miss Annie Love and Olive Spade, of Irvana, are visiting at the home of Lella Mullen.

Mrs. I. J. Duke and three children, of Rockwood, are visiting her mother at this time.

Mrs. Fred Bumgarner's Sunday school class of the M. E. church held a lawn festival Tuesday evening with good success.

The doctors held their picnic at the Mineral Springs park Wednesday. Harry Reed called on friends here Saturday evening.

A crowd of young people from Clearfield held a picnic in Mineral Springs park Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Green was shopping in Clearfield Tuesday evening.

Alma Lanich and Eva Bumgarner and their friend, Miss Lela Hattwick, of Irvana, attended the Lunberry reunion Saturday.

Miss Fannie Trump attended the Grangers' picnic Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom as also spent Sunday with friends in Curwensville. Mrs. Wesley Lunberry was shopping in Clearfield Thursday.

Mother's Bread

'NUF CED

CITY BAKERY

302 TOWN ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM
5 REELS--TO-NIGHT, AUGUST 15th

"Maggie's Honest Lover"--Nestor
"When Death Rode The Engine"--Eclair
"The Tangle"--Powers "Mystery of the White Car"

→ This Way To The Opera House

The Talk of the Town

ROBINSON'S BIG SALE

Clearfield - - - - - Curwensville
\$35,000 Worth of the best Merchandise Clearfield ever saw must be sold for what it will bring

Your Dollars will Stretch Like Rubber at This Store

The Greatest Opportunity of the year is now before you.

Come to this sale and save half. Look for name of ROBINSON & COMPANY

Sale going on in both Stores

ROBINSON & COMPANY,
Clearfield and Curwensville

ONE-HALF OF THE WORLD AT WAR

(Continued from Page One)

between the nationals of the contending powers.

Least of the continents, Europe, since the time of Columbus has extended its claims over the lands and populations everywhere until today its great governments overshadow the greater share of the world's people as well as the lands.

The countries now directly involved in the war hold these areas and populations:

British empire—13,523,712 square miles; 435,000,000 people.

Russian empire—8,647,657, square miles; 166,260,000 people.

France and her colonies, 4,372,000 square miles; 83,850,000 people.

German empire—1,243,866 square miles; 80,000,000 people.

Belgium and the Congo Free States—911,000 square miles; 28,000,000 people.

Austria-Hungary—261,099 square miles; 51,340,000 people.

Servia—23,661 square miles; 4,000,000 people.

Germany has secured a foothold in Africa where she controls about one million square miles in the southern part of the continent, German East Africa and German West Africa. Between these two provinces which are about equal in size lies the great South Africa British empire. With Germany entirely eliminated, Africa would be far on the way toward being an English and French continent.

France at present holds more African territory than any other nation, aggregating more than four million square miles, or a greater area than that of the United States, with Alaska and the American insular possessions included. This French territory takes in most of the Sahara Desert, Algeria to the north and a vast fertile area in the valleys of the Nile and Niger.

Egypt is still nominally a dependency of the Turkish empire but for all practical purposes both Upper Egypt and Lower Egypt are British possessions. The Sudan provinces of England now join the British territories in East Africa which includes a frontage of about four hundred miles on the Indian ocean. Thus the route is nearly all in British territory for the "Cape to Cairo" railroad.

In the very heart of tropical Africa lies the Congo Free state, with nearly a million square miles, nominally a Belgian dependency. It touches British South Africa and also the British Sudan holdings. It requires no bold stretch of the imagination to conceive that the present great war may change the map of Africa considerably.

When the great powers sit down around the council table at the end of the conflict, England, in return for her support of Belgium against the Germans, might easily ask that the sovereignty of the Congo Free state be entrusted to her.

France might well be expected to assent to this, because her African holdings would likely be consolidated and considerably extended as the result of her participation in the war.

With the Congo Free state in her possession, Great Britain would then hold a great strip of Africa running almost due north and south from the Mediterranean to the cape. She would control the interior lake region of the dark continent whose vast bodies of navigable fresh water are fairly comparable to the Great Lakes of the United States; the Congo valley; the gold and diamond reefs of South Africa and practically every mile of the immense and rich valley of the Nile.

The consolidated British empire in Africa, thus brought into being would exceed the British holdings in any other continent, not excepting Australia and the Dominion of Canada.

On the other hand, should Germany be the dictator in the peace terms at the end of the great struggle she undoubtedly would exact a large part of the French possessions in Africa. Besides the holdings in the Sahara, the Congo and Nile valley, France



FIRST PHOTO OF ENGLISH DEMONSTRATION IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE WHEN WAR WAS DECLARED ON GERMANY.

Picture showing the crowd surging around the base of Trafalgar monument, London, on the day Great Britain declared war on Germany. Insert photo is of an ammunition wagon being drawn by English troopers through the streets of London on the way to a coast station.

WHY ENGLAND DECLARED WAR

An Interesting Article on the Present Situation

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)

London, Aug. 15.—The balance of European power is the object of the stupendous war now rending all Europe. Not sympathy with Servia or Austria, not fraternal feeling for Slav or Teuton, not provisions of the triple alliance or the triple entente drew the great powers into a titanic death grapple, but the threatened overturning of the balance of power.

Why did England declare war on Germany and send her troops to the continent and her fleets into the North sea and the Mediterranean to stand beside France and Russia against Germany and Austria-Hungary? That is a question which the British public and perhaps the people of the United States did not clearly understand in the heat of the moment, when the war began.

Contrary to popular opinion, England did not hot-headedly espouse the cause of little Servia nor did Great Britain blindly follow the lead of France and Russia, her allies in the triple entente. England did not allow either her sympathies nor her diplomatic obligations to run away with her. She declared war to preserve the balance of power in Europe. That is the stake in the most far-reaching war that may involve seventeen million men of five great powers at a cost of approximately \$54,000,000 a day for a period of time that no man can estimate.

The full gravity of the present European situation cannot be appreciated unless it is clearly and definitely understood that in this great international conflagration, England could not, in her own most vital interest, afford to stand out.

It was not a matter of sympathy, of philanthropy or of international honor, as some of the talk in Parliament might have indicated at the time England's action was being discussed, but a matter of self-preservation.

By the balance of power is meant the control of Europe. The object of Great Britain's foreign policy is to keep the great powers in equilibrium. The increased strength of the triple alliance, brought about by the enormous military and naval development of Germany, forced the dual alliance

of France and Russia. In the same way the rise of Germany led to the conclusion of the entente cordiale between England and France, which, on being extended to Russia, resulted in the present entente.

The whole security of the British Empire, economically, commercially, industrially, as well as in naval and military power, depends on the maintenance of the balance of power.

By balance of power is meant the equal, or as nearly equal as possible, distribution of power among the six great nations, such a distribution as has prevailed since 1870. Should any one nation become too powerful, by the absorption of another state or group of small states, it would cause an over-balance of power and Europe's equilibrium would be upset.

Thus it was that Germany, fearing the big threatened Pan-Slavic union, jumped into the conflict. Germany feared that Russia designed to undo all the Slav countries of the Balkans, Servia, Bulgaria, Roumania, and Montenegro into an Empire that joined with Russia, would give the Slavonic people an overwhelming advantage and upset the balance.

In the manner, Russia, England and France feared that Austria-Hungary had designs on Servia and other small Slav states of South-eastern Europe and might annex them if she were victorious in the war. This would have upset the equilibrium in the other direction. That was why the last effort to avert a general war, Austria-Hungary offered to guarantee the sovereignty of Servia and to agree that she would not attempt to take a Serbian territory.

Great Britain cannot jeopardize her maritime supremacy safeguarding her communication with her overseas dominions, Canada, Australia, India and Africa, by running the risk of any one power or group of powers obtaining ascendancy on the continent. She cannot imperil her jealously guarded traditions of liberty in her constitution and legislature by exposing England to the danger of dictation from a foreign power. The ideas of government and freedom, the very life of the British Empire, are remote from her own. For these reasons, England was one mind, that she could not afford to allow France to be crushed or the Dual Alliance to be weakened.

Therefore England joined the war to protect herself, not to aid Servia alone, or even to fulfill her obligations to the Triple Entente; not through any hatred for Germany, but to preserve the balance of power.

If you have a house to rent or sell, use the Progress Want-Ads.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. Phone Your Want-Ads.

Persons wishing to hire autos for any occasion can call Lawrence C. Barrett, Dimeling hotel or residence 434 Spruce street. H. & C. Phone. Prices reasonable. 7 27 tf.

FOR SALE—A good driving horse, age eleven years. Wm. Wisor, Clearfield, R. 5. 8 13 3t.

WANTED—Man and wife, man for general housework, and wife must be good cook. Good wages and house furnished. X. Y. Z. care Progress. 8 15 tf.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, model 5, first class condition. Will sell very cheap. Address "E", care Progress. 8 11 tf.

NEW SHOE SHOP—has been opened on 4th street, next to Torrence Marble shops. Good work.

WANTED—A few bright girls to learn velvet weaving. Clearfield Textile Co. 8 14 1w.

Band concert at the Driving park Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4 P. M. Admission 10 cents.

FOR SALE—Full blooded Scotch collie dog. O. B. Porter, Clearfield.

GIRL WANTED—for general housework. Apply to Mrs. W. F. Powell, W. Front street.

HUSTLING Man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quick. I-L-U 2470, Covington, Ky. 8 10, 1t

CHILD NURSE—At liberty for engagement in private family—call H. & C. phone 368X. 7 21 t

HUSTLING—man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quickly. I-L-U. 2470 Covington, Ky. 8 15 1t.

WANTED—Girl with business ability, who can play piano. Good position for right part. Address K, care of Progress.

FOR SALE—Pony, gentle; good condition. Price reasonable. Call at residence of Judge Singleton Bell.

WANTED—Dining room girl at the Witmer Inn. 8 8 1w.

FOR SALE—One Welchans elevator, capacity one ton. Lauderbach & Barber. 8 10 10t.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Wages \$5.00. No washing. H. & C. Telephone 211-X.

FOR RENT—Two lodge rooms corner Market and Second streets. Now occupied by the L. O. O. M. Possession about 1st Sept. 8 12 2w. S. I. SNYDER.

NATURAL MEAL BREAD

Has that RICH NUTTY FLAVOR

More Appetizing, More Wholesome More Nutritious

Made by P. R. SPACKMAN BAKER

West Side, Clearfield, Pa.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Building Two Fire Company Houses

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Town Council of Clearfield Borough, until 8:00 o'clock, P. M. Wednesday, August 19th, 1914, for the erection of A Fire Company House On Daisy Street, Fourth Ward, and A Fire Company House On Witmer Street, Second Ward.

Plans, form of Specifications, Proposal Sheets, etc., can be seen and obtained at the Office of the Borough Engineer, Kratzer Building.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00 as a guarantee of good faith. Checks will be returned upon the award of a contract, or the rejection of a proposal.

Bidder to whom award of contract is made will be required to execute a corporate bond for the satisfactory completion of the work, in a sum equal to the amount of the bid.

The Council Reserves The Right To Reject Any Or All Bids.

By order of the Council, Frederick B. Kerr, President.

Attest: J. D. Connelly, Secretary. Dated August 6th, 1914.

FLEGAL'S SUMMER SALE

Continues Every Day This Week

GREAT BARGAINS HERE FOR YOU

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1914

Number 305

GERMANS PUSHING TOWARD ANTWERP

BIG BATTLE BETWEEN INVADERS AND ALLIES IS EXPECTED TODAY

Gen. Von Emmich, Leading Germans at Siege of Liege, is Dead

GERMAN OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS SUICIDE

Germans Were Badly Worsted in Several Fights, But This Has Not Changed Their Plans—It is Expected That the Allies Will Join Belgium in Attack on the Germans in the Vicinity of Namur—German Artillery Suspends Bombardment of Liege and Pay Their Attention to Other Fortifications Around That City.

(By International News Service.)
Brussels, Aug. 15.—The Belgian war office continues to claim a victory, notwithstanding Germany's host is pushing forward.

Refugees lend color to the reports that the Germans are heading for Brussels and Antwerp.

The greatest battle of the war is ready for the opening.

Gen. Von Buelow Killed in Battle.
London, Aug. 15.—Reports are confirmed that Maj. Gen. Von Buelow, brother of former imperial chancellor, Prince Von Buelow, was killed in battle last week, according to a Rotterdam correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

Moving Against Allies.
Germany's grand army is reported to be moving against the allies. Cannoning was heard today in various places. Zeppelin planes are said to be preceding the German advance corps, skirmishing. Heavy losses are reported along the entire 125 mile line of battle.

Officers and Men Suicide.
London, Aug. 15.—Germans are becoming demoralized at Liege. Many officers and privates are committing suicide by drowning in the Meuse, following chagrin over failure to capture the forts, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Brussels.

Czar Offers Poland Home Rule.
London, Aug. 15.—A dispatch unconfirmed from Berlin says the czar promises home rule to Poland on condition that she remain loyal to Russia.

English Capture Austrian Ship.
Alexandria, Egypt, Aug. 15.—England made her capture of the first Austrian ship, today, the Marienbad. The Marienbad was bound from Trieste for Bombay. The warship overtook her in the Mediterranean.

Change Line of Attack.
The Germans yesterday suspended the bombardment of the Liege forts on the right bank of the river and concentrated all their efforts on those to the west of the town. The forts attacked were Pontisse, Liers, Lantion, Loncin, Hologne and Fiemalle, an especially severe attack being made on Pontisse.

Fort Pontisse and the neighboring forts to the west of the city of Liege, are resisting extremely well the fierce German attack. The Germans have been trying to rush Pontisse by main force, no longer relying upon siege art-

illery. They have been unable, however, to get beyond the glacis, of the fort, where they have been mowed down by the fire of the defenders.

Big Battle Soon.
London, Aug. 15.—Pushing forward by mere weight of numbers, the German advances across Belgium is slowly but steadily proceeding and soon must come in contact with the allied armies, which according to an official communication from Brussels last night are in battle order at some point unnamed.

The Belgians in the outpost skirmishing are said to have inflicted severe checks on the German forces; but on the whole, the German wing has kept on its way and has reached a line from north of Namur to Haelen, (Continued on Page Four)

Merchant Vessel is Fired Upon

(By International News Service.)
New Port News, Va., Aug. 15.—Captain Hatch, of the steamer Dorchester, of the Merchants and Miners line, reports that an unidentified warship fired three shells at the Dorchester but made off when Captain Hatch displayed the United States flag.

PANAMA CANAL OPENED
BIG DAY WITH CELEBRATIONS
(By International News Service.)
Panama, Aug. 15.—The opening of the great canal for ships of 10,000 tonnage was celebrated today. The war department steamship, "Ancon", (under charter of the Pennsylvania railroad) was the first big ship to pass through. Col. Goethals party was on the bridge of the "Ancon." The ship was decorated with flags of all nations and was fully cargoed. An order to test thoroughly, was given.

Colt 14 Inches High.
Lola, Ark., Aug. 14.—What is believed to be the smallest colt in Kansas was born recently on the farm of William Stafford one mile east of here. The little animal weighed sixteen pounds and stands fourteen inches high.

Free Band Concert.
The Fifth Regiment band will give a free open air concert on the court house corner on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The out-of-town members will be on the job, and a rare musical treat is in store for the people of Clearfield.

CONSUL BEN CHASE IS STILL AT ITALIAN POST

Ben Chase is still in Leghorn, Italy, serving as American consul. Mr. Chase was recently appointed American consul at Fuma, Austria. His assistant at Leghorn is having his vacation and Mr. Chase's position was not to be changed until he returned. It is as yet unknown whether the European war will interfere with this arrangement, but it is likely that he will remain in Italy until the disturbance is ended.

Telegraphic Weather Report.
(By International News Service.)
Fair tonight; warmer in south; Sunday fair and warmer.

7000 Americans Coming Home.
(By International News Service.)
Liverpool, Aug. 15.—Seven thousand Americans sailed from here and Glasgow for home today.

FRANCE STILL HOLDS HER OWN IN ALSACE PROVINCE

Germans Fail to Break Through Passes in the Vosges Mountains, But Are Not Discouraged

GERMAN SOLDIERS SAID TO BE DESERTING

Sharpshooter Seriously Wounds General Daimling, One of the Foremost German Corps Leaders—Result of the Five Days' Fighting Leaves the French in Possession of the Fortress, With the Germans Suffering From Serious Setbacks All Along the Line.

(By International News Service.)
German General Wounded.
Paris, Aug. 15.—A sharpshooter sent a bullet through the body of Gen. Von Daimling, one of the foremost general corps commanders, seriously wounding him, the war office announces today.

French Hold Alsace.
London, Aug. 15.—The official press bureau of the British war office and admiralty yesterday issued news of French success in the Vosges mountains, Alsace, in the following words: "After a successful resistance lasting five days at the pass of Sainte Marie-aux-Mines and Le-Bonhomme the French troops have occupied the region of the Saale pass, which commands the valley of the Bruche, an affluent of the Rhine."

French Take Many Prisoners.
"At Saale numerous desertions of German troops are reported."

"The French have taken many prisoners and captured some machine guns."

The Germans appear to be holding to their reported original plans to hammer away into France through the Dutchy of Luxemburg and Soth-eastern Belgium, and then through the gap in the line of French fortresses between Verdun and Metz.

Fierce Mountain Fighting.
Paris, Aug. 15.—Fighting of the fiercest character in the passes of the Vosges mountains on the French-German border, where the Germans have been making a vain attempt to retake the routes lost to the French invaders last Sunday, is reported by the war office.

The French military chiefs claim a sweeping victory for the French troops, and that an entire German division, surrounded in the mountains, was compelled to surrender after a brisk engagement in which many were killed.

German Division Surrenders.
The German columns from Molsheim it is said, attempted to retake the St. Marie and Le-Bonhomme passes which were taken by the French a week ago. The German attack was in force, according to the reports here, but the French had mounted artillery at all of the approaches and the Germans failed utterly in an attempt to storm the French position. One division with artillery was entrapped and after being badly cut up by a deluge of fire from the rapid fire guns was forced to surrender. This victory is declared to have taken place near the entrance to St. Marie pass.

It is considered certain here that the fighting in the department of Muerthe et Moselle continues, but all particulars are withheld by the government. The only reference permitted was in a statement issued by the war office which said:

French Hold Positions.
"Skirmishing between the opposing armies along the entire frontier continues. The French positions have been maintained at every point and organized attempts to penetrate the frontier have been beaten off with the accompanying heavy losses. In every engagement the superiority of the French artillery and cavalry has been thoroughly demonstrated."

VICTIMS OF AUTO ACCIDENTS ARE ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

It was reported today that the young ladies who were injured in the wreck of an auto at Bigler, Wednesday evening, are improving rapidly, and that three of them will be able to leave the hospital the first of the week.



WEALTHY AMERICANS LINED UP IN LONDON TO GET MONEY TO RETURN HOME.
The above photograph was taken of a lineup of rich Americans in front of the Liverpool railway station, London, waiting to have their credit notes cashed, by Henry Thornton, an American.

MILK TESTING APARATUS HAS BEEN RECEIVED HERE

At a meeting of the Clearfield board of health last evening Dr. Reilly reported that he had received the milk testing apparatus which he was authorized to purchase by the borough council. There are many parts to the machine, and as soon as these are assembled the work of testing the milk supplied to local consumers will begin.

It was reported by Health Officer Leavy last night that there is but one case of communicable disease in Clearfield, a case of mumps.

Turkey May Declare War on England

Washington, Aug. 15.—That Turkey would ignore England's wishes in the matter of shielding two German warships, refugees in the Dardanelles, with a likelihood of Turkey's declaring war in the event of further demands, was intimated by the Turkish ambassador, Rustum bey, who said: "Great Britain outraged Turkish sentiment and the who Islamic world by her seizure of two Turkish dreadnoughts in the English ship yards, thereby forfeiting an appeal to the international law in the matter of the German warships."

GIFFORD PINCHOT JOINS THE HAPPY BENEDICTS

(By International News Service.)
New York, Aug. 15.—Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for United States senator from Pennsylvania, was married to Miss Cornelia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens Bryce at the summer home of the Bryces, Roselynn, today.

Rev. Thomas Brewer officiated and Amos Pinchot, brother of the candidate, was best man.

(Continued on Page Eight)

SHERIFF AND DEPUTY OF W. VA. ARE DEAD

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS.)
Bluefield, W. Va., 5 P. M.—Sheriff Hatfield, and Deputy Mounts and five of his posse were wounded in a battle with bandits, who are the murderers of three Glenn Alum Fuel Company's employees.

ONE-HALF OF THE WORLD IS AT WAR

Warring Powers and Colonies Contain 898,000,000 People

HOW WILL SPOILS BE DIVIDED?

It All Depends Upon Who Are the Victors Whether the Map of Europe Shall be Materially Changed—Winners Expected to be Anything But Generous in Making Terms.

(By Lawrence Elston, Staff correspondent of the International News Service.)

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS.)
London, Aug. 15.—More than one-half of the world and its people are involved in the great war spreading over all Europe.

That is not a broad statement or a glittering generality. Stupendous, stunning as it may appear at first glance, a study of statistics will show it to be a fact that over fifty per cent of the earth's area land and sea, and slightly in excess of fifty per cent of the world's populations are directly concerned in the conflagration.

Roughly, there are about 56,000,000 square miles of the world's land area. The powers now at war and their colonies occupy approximately 26,982,996 square mile, a trifle more than half the total. The seas of the world are controlled by the powers in about the same proportion as the land.

Whitaker's London almanac estimates the world's total population in 1912 at 1,623,300,000 people. The warring powers and their colonies contain 898,440,000 people, considerably more than one-half.

With so much of the world controlled by the warring nations, no grand division of the earth, no continent and none of the great oceans is without the very real possibility of becoming a battle ground for conflict

(Continued on Page Eight)

SPORTS PAGE

WHY FRANK SCHULTE DOESN'T LIKE LARRY McLEAN

BY FRANK G MENKE

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)

New York Aug. 15.—Someday Frank Schulte the "wildfire" of the Chicago Cubs, is going to lure Larry McLean, of the Giants, into a sequestered spot, and the European war will be a tea party in comparison with what will happen then.

Francis has been gunning for Larry ever since the Cubs were here in their recent visit. Larry played a trick on Francis during that period. It was one that made Schulte look foolish and Schulte got peeved because he doesn't like to look that way.

It was in the third game of the series Heine Zimmerman had singled. Bill Klem was umpiring and McLean was catching. Up stepped Schulte. He promptly laced one down along the first base line and started toward first like a rifle bullet.

"Foul!" roared a voice from the vicinity of home plate.

Schulte stopped sprinting when he heard the voice and started back toward home plate. Zim, who almost had reached second when the voice was heard, stopped in his onward dash, and trekked back toward first.

While the Cub runners were doing a "go-back" the Giant right fielder retrieved the ball and shot it to Larry Doyle, who at once whipped it to Merkle. Merkle tagged Zim and then shot the ball to McLean who applied it to the framework of Schulte who by the time was proceeding about the business of taking his position in the batter's box and getting another swipe at the ball.

"Hey, whatcha doin'?" roared Schulte as McLean tagged him. "That ball was foul."

"No, it was not!" interposed Umpire Klem. "The ball was fair but you need not worry. Neither need Mr. Zimmerman. You both are safe. You, Mr. Schulte, will proceed to first station and you, Mr. Zimmerman, pointing to the excited Heine who had rushed to the melee to find what it was all about, "you, Mr. Zimmerman will go to second."

By this time the entire Giant and Cub teams were clustered around Klem and gesticulating wildly. Klem pushed away a few players that were closest to him, probably to give himself a little air, and then, with studied accents, explained the situation.

"It's this way, gentlemen," he said. "I am the regularly authorized behind-the-plate-umpire in this game. I am doing the very best I can. I feel that my judgment is good in most things—that I do not need assistance. But our mutual friend here," pointing to McLean "seems to think slightly otherwise."

"In this case, gentlemen, when Mr. Schulte hit the ball it landed in fair territory. It went right along side the chalk lines but it was fair. I so declared myself in my decision. However, at the very moment I uttered my decision, our mutual friend, Mr. McLean, also uttered one. He heaped himself of the single word 'foul'. His voice, gentlemen silenced mine to the tumult."

"Therefore, Mr. Schulte came back to the plate and Mr. Zimmerman re-

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

BY TAD



turned to the first station, assuming that the voice that called 'foul' was mine. But, as I have stated it was not mine. It belonged to Mr. McLean. And so, gentlemen, we will resume play by putting Mr. Schulte on first, where he rightfully belongs and placing Mr. Zimmerman on second. Batter up!"

All this happened near the finish of the game. Schulte got close enough to McLean to hear some unkind words in his ears before the game was over. But he got no closer. The next day it was the same. Of course, Francis could have rushed up and soaked Larry on the nose, but that might have caused Francis a \$25 fine by the umpire and perhaps a \$10 fine in police court. These he had times, so Francis didn't do any public soaking.

But he's hiding his time. Someday he'll get Larry in a dark place and knock — or attempt to knock — from Larry all these ideas that he may have that he's a better umpire than Bill Klem.

Baseball

Yesterday's Results

National League.

Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 8.
Pitchers—Douglas and McQuillan.
Boston, 7; New York, 3.

Pitchers—James and Tesreau.
Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 7.
Pitchers—Rixey and Steele.

American League.

Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Pitchers—Faber and Wellman.
New York, 7; Boston, 6.

Pitchers—Brown and Foster.
Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Pitchers—Johnson and Bressler.
Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 4.

Pitchers—Dauss and Steen.
Federal League.
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 3.
Pitchers—Kneizson and Pendergast.
Baltimore, 5; Kansas City, 6.
Pitchers—Wilhelm and Cullop.
Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Pitchers—Bluejacket and Davenport.



BRAVES OWNER PRAISES STALLINGS.

James E. Gaffney.
New York, Aug. 15.—Owner Gaffney gives Stallings credit for opening the Boston Braves in second place in the pennant contest.

ORDER
A
CASE
TODAY



WANTED!

An opportunity to convince you that you cannot do better than to entrust your plumbing work to us whether it be repairs or the installation of a new system. Remember when it comes to a question of plumbing, it pays to secure the best. That's the kind of work you get when you entrust your plumbing to us, whether it be merely minor repairs or the installation of a new system.

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The Victrola lets every one dance

It plays itself and gives every one a chance to dance—and every one wants to dance to such splendid dance music.

The Maxixe, One-Step, Hesitation—all the newest dances—are yours to enjoy at any time on the Victrola.

We'll gladly play any dance music you wish to hear—stop in any time. And we'll explain how you can easily have a Victrola in your home—\$15 to \$200.



W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
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Cheese in Variety

Imported Swiss Cheese,
Edam Cheese,
Pineapple Cheese,
Camembert Cheese,
N. Y. Cream Cheese.

Cafe Cheese,
Pimento Cheese,
Phila. Cream Cheese,
Roquefort Cheese,
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For Grease Cups, Steering Gears,
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Put up in one-pound cans with force feed.

No Dirt. No Trouble. No Waste
Easy to Carry and Nice to Handle

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RUBBERSTONE

The Original Healing Treatment For Automobile
Tires. It Heals Punctures Instantly
and Effectively.

Prices: For a Tire up to 32x3 1-2 \$1.25 each. For a Tire 32x4 up to
and including a 35x4 1-2 \$1.50 each. Larger Tires \$3.00 each.

Our Repair Department is Complete

Texaco

A High-Grade Automobile Oil.

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For a One-Gallon Can

This is a special Introductory Price,
as the Oil alone sells at 60c
in barrel lots

The can is square and has a detach-
able spout—it is a 25c article,
all for 60c.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Washington District Ticket

Congress—21 District
Guy B. Mayo, McKean county
Senator—34 District
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield

Washington County Ticket

For Legislature
Earl G. Boone, Brady township
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville

IMPORTANT DATES.

Jordan family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 15.
First Annual Educational reunion, Burns, August 21.
Annual picnic of Weaver cousins at McGees Mills, Thursday, Aug. 20.
Smeal family reunion, Bigler camp-meeting grounds, Aug. 19.
Stoneville reunion, Sept. 5.
County S. S. association convention, Osceola Mills, August 25-26.
Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.
Labor day, September 7.

Saturday, August 15, 1914

Good evening! Possibly if you go to church tomorrow and pray for peace some good will result.

Keep the automobile out of the hands of fools and babies.

Buy a bond on two and display your interest in Clearfield.

German troops are said to have attacked a Belgian town named Eghezee. Are the inhabitants of that town the original geezers?

With the mothers interested in the Labor day celebration through the baby show, there is certain to be something doing on September 7.

Don't get into an argument about the war, for you don't know any more about it than do the war correspondents who are right on the ground.

Study the maps of Europe as much as you please, but there will be places named in the war news which you cannot find on the maps, search as diligently as you please. This shows how little acquainted the map makers are with European countries.

What hope has Germany of overcoming Belgium when the women of that country are as brave and as patriotic as the men are. One Belgian female captured a German spy on a train and he was shot the next day. Of such stuff are the Belgians made.

The commissioners of Clearfield and Center counties will repair the Presque Isle street bridge at Philipsburg at a cost of less than twenty-five hundred dollars, which is a saving from the elaborate structure the state sought to have the commissioners of the two counties erect at that place.

THE IRON CROSS.

King William of Germany has let it be known that those of his soldiers and sailors who perform heroic deeds in the present war will be presented with the Iron cross. There will be many occasions before the conflict is over when soldiers and sailors from Germany will have opportunities for earning the Iron cross, but many thousands of the brave Germans will not be able to return to their homes to display the cross to curious strangers.

The present war in Europe was started by the rulers, not by the people. The soldiers and sailors are fighting because their rulers demand that they shall fight, not from inclination or desire. Life is presumably as dear to the men of the European

armies as to any other people, but when called upon to give up that life the soldier must obey and ask no questions. When the war is over the rulers who win will divide the territory they capture among themselves, but the soldiers and sailors will return—some of them—to their homes to resume their hard task of earning a meager living.

Somebody has blundered. There was no more occasion for European nations going to war than there is for the United States and Canada engaging in a conflict. But the war is on and must be continued until one side wins. On every battlefield will be many dead soldiers who possibly do not know why they were called to arms. In many homes widows and orphans must face the hardships of life without understanding why the husband and father was taken from them. Is the Iron cross or the Victorian cross or any other gewgaw full compensation for the slaughter and the devastation which result from war?

THE FOOD PIRATES.

Very appropriate is the appellation "food pirates" applied to the food dealers in the United States, who have taken advantage of the war in Europe to increase the price of foodstuffs. And at that pirates is a mild word to use in mentioning these individuals, who, in cold blood, force the people to pay high prices for what they eat for no other reason than that they have the chance to do so.

President Wilson has ordered an investigation of the charge that dealers are increasing food prices beyond all reason, but what good will an investigation do to the poor people who must stare unless quick relief is afforded them? The government cannot prevent a dealer making a swine of himself or give food to the people who are suffering for want of bread and other necessities.

Boycotting the heartless dealers will avail naught. There is nothing which will reach these wholesalers who seek to grow richer by compelling the public to pay two prices for foodstuffs except the bludgeon. The law will not permit the people to lynch the conscienceless dealers who prey upon them, hence none will urge that these dealers be lynched, but if they continue to pile the burden on the poor they may find themselves the object of an uprising such as has never been recorded in history and which may bring the heartless dealers to terms.

SIX SMALL SMILES.

She Had Advantages.

Mrs. Whittier—What delightful manners your daughter has!
Mrs. Biler (proudly)—Yes. You see she has been away from home so much.—Smart Set.

Close Playing.

Which of the two is the better brevet player?

She seems to be. I heard him say 'I did' 27 times, but she said 'you didn't' 28.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Quite Satisfactory.

Maud—Would you recommend the lawyer who got you your last divorce?

Beatrice—Well, his charges are reasonable, but I've enjoyed more notoriety with others.—Life.

Natural Curiosity.

Polly—He actually begged me to kiss him!

Dolly—What did you say?

Polly—I told him I might be sorry for it afterward.

Dolly—And were you?—Judge.

What Did She Mean.

Little Brother—Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here.

Sister—You insolent boy! Go away this very minute.—Penn State Froth.

Outstripping.

Crawford—Women want to wear things just because the other women are wearing them.

Crabshaw—That may be so but my wife seems to be trying to get along with just a little less.—Judge.

INDOOR SPORTS



The Ship of State.

Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity, with all its fear
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate,
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast, and sail and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat
In what a forge, and what a heat,
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!

Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
'Tis of the wave, and not the rock;
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale!
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee!
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers,
Our faith, our triumphs, all are thine,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee—all with thee!

—Henry W. Longfellow.

GERMANS PUSHING TOWARD ANTWERP

(Continued from Page One)

which suggests that the first big battle will be fought some where between Louvain and Diest, where the allies probably will try to block the roads to Brussels and Antwerp and prevent the German attempt to render north Belgium untenable.

French Entering Belgium.

Further south French troops have entered Belgium through Charleroi, going to the relief of their neighbors and to aid in any attack directed toward Namur, while in the east, the French are reported to have secured possession of ridges in the Vosges mountains and to hold the passes of Le Bonhomme and Sainte Marie-Au-Mine, through which important roads pass and which it is declared gives them great strategic advantage.

Meeting With Delay.

Military strategists are of the opinion that the Germans are meeting

with delay which they did not count upon and that every day the Belgians keep them fighting means an increase of Russian forces on their eastern frontier. They express the belief that unless Germany soon disposes of Belgium and France she will have to choose between withdrawing a great part of her army from the west or leaving the road to Berlin open to the forces of the emperor of Russia.

Prussians Moving.

Already hordes of Russians are reported to be marching toward Prussia on the one side and to Austrian Galicia on the other. In the latter country, they are said to be in the vicinity of the Sty river, which is on the route to Lemberg.

The official news bureau of the army and the admiralty has issued a warning to the public against placing the slightest reliance in the many rumors current daily regarding alleged victories or defeats or concerning the arrival of wounded soldiers or disabled ships of Great Britain. "These are, without exception, baseless," the warning says.

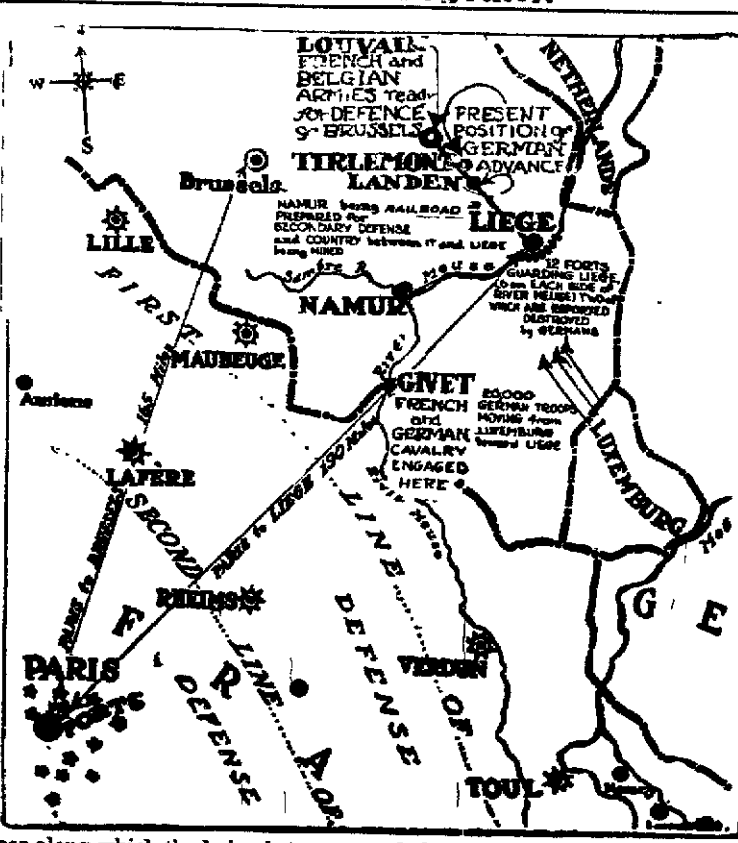
What Will Japan Do?

The probable attitude of Japan and Italy is still the subject of much speculation. Conversations are going on continuously between Japan and Great Britain and the part she will be permitted to take in the peace conferences. There are persistent rumors that Italy will join triple entente. Italian ambassador is a frequent caller at the foreign office.

German Aviator Bombs Namur. Brussels, Aug. 15.—A German aviator bombed Namur today, wounding five. The inhabitants are enraged because Namur is not under siege.

Gen. Von Emmich Dead. London, Aug. 15.—The death of Gen. Von Emmich, Germany's commander at Liege, is confirmed, says a Brussels dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. General Barwitz will succeed him.

ADVERTISING IS the Hyphen That Brings Buyer and Seller Together.



Lines along which the kaiser's troops and those of the allies are clashing.

THIRD WARD FIREMEN WHO COMPRISE THE DRILL TEAM

The drill team of the Third ward fire company gave two excellent exhibitions in the opera house Thursday and Friday evenings. The team displayed great skill and won the applause of the audience.

The members of the team are as follows:

J. A. Myers, Captain, Coe Walters, Foreman, Leonard Evans, Assistant Foreman, William Robb, Ralph Ogden, David Ogden, Durward Walte, Robert Gieswhite, Mahard Shaw, William Turner, Calvin Cole, Joe Turner, Bruce Robb, Carl Shaffner, William Mahoney, Powell Henchbarger, Abe Straw, William Phelan and Ralph Feller.

The Third ward firemen cleared a small sum at these drills, but are in need of \$25 for expenses to the

Patton convention. They would like to have the merchants of town donate this amount in token of the faithful and efficient work the firemen have done in the past.

The drill team will give an exhibition of their skill tonight, and on two nights each week public drills will be given.

Quarterly Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the U. B. church was held last evening and G. L. Barger was elected delegate to the annual conference, to be held at Tyrone September 6. B. S. Bush was elected alternate.

Swam Across River.

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS) Williamsport, Aug. 15—Two little girls, Helen McGann, aged 13 years, and Elizabeth Wilson, aged 11 years, swam across the Susquehanna river at this place yesterday. The distance is about 150 yards.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

Aug. 6, 20, September 3, 1914

\$ 8.00 or Atlantic City, Cape May
\$10.00 to Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Angelsea, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N.J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.
\$10.00 or Asbury Park, Long Branch
\$12.00 to West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allentown, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle, Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.
From Clearfield

Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

Special Daylight Train of Parlor, Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:05 P. M., 8:30 P. M., Coaches only, and 8:50 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning

For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges and full information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The County National Bank OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, \$225,000.00
Saved from Earnings, 865,000.00
Present Invested Capital, \$1,090,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed. We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

Read The Progress Want Ads.

PERSONAL MENTION

Saturday, August 15, 1914

Miss Jistine Ellenberger is visiting friends in Tyrone.

Rheuben Hegarty, of Madera, attended business affairs in town today.

Miss Vera Adams, of Franklinville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gould.

Mrs. Earle Shirey, of Bigler, motored to Clearfield and spent the morning shopping in town.

Miss Bernice Gilliland is spending her vacation at the home of her uncle, Frank Gilliland.

Miss Margaret Howe, of Morrisdale, is visiting Mrs. Jacob at her home on the West Side.

Mrs. Clyde Staver and son James are visiting Miss Helen Dufton, returned home this morning.

Alex Parkhill, who has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Reeve, returned to his home in Hopkinton, Ohio, yesterday.

Misses Frances Snoko and Helen Fullington will leave tomorrow morning to spend their vacations in Unionville and Altoona.

Harry Sunderlin, who has been visiting his parents on the West Side, left yesterday on the noon train for Detroit, Michigan.

Ed. Leitzinger, Jr., returned last evening from Asburg Park, where he spent the past two weeks with his brother Frederick.

Mrs. Joe Lansberry, son Anson and daughter, Vena, of Merrill street, are on a two weeks visit to relatives in Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Leath Lytle, who has spent the past few weeks visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Reeve, left for her home in Ohio, yesterday.

Edward Blanchard, Dr. John C. Brink, Harrison Walker and Thomas Beers motored to Clearfield from Bellefonte yesterday.

Misses Vervie Knepp and Mary Werick, nurses in the Lock Haven hospital, are spending their vacation with Miss Knepp's brother Otis Knepp in the Fourth ward.

Capt. T. E. Clark and wife have returned from their outing on Pine creek, where the captain fished and Mrs. Clark enjoyed the health-giving ozone of the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Shadrack Stringer and son Harry, of Houtzdale, autoed to town and spent several hours with friends. Mr. Stringer is proprietor of the American house at Houtzdale.

Deputy Register and Recorder G. W. Gulich and wife left this morning for a visit to their daughter at Williamsport. Before returning home they expect to visit several other places of interest.

Drs. Ward O. Wilson, W. S. Piper, J. C. Barclay, Geo. M. Rosser, Edward Shirey, W. C. Langford, S. Richards, O. Bruce Porter and R. M. Reed were among those who attended the funeral of A. S. Brown, at Osceola, this afternoon.

Misses Hazel and Edna Murray, Majory McCoy, Teressa Marks, Adelaide and Henrietta Bardo, of Jersey Shore, Mildred Peterson, of Williamsport, and Margaret Hames, of Philipsburg, returned to their homes after attending a house party at the home of Miss Catherine Quiggle.

AMERICAN REFUGEES

REACH NEW YORK.

(By International News Service.)

New York, Aug. 15.—The White Star liner "Celtic" arrived here with 1556 American "war refugees" on board. H. H. Westinghouse was compelled to travel in the steerage as his money was "no good."

EASY TO DARKEN
YOUR GRAY HAIR

You can Bring Back Color and Lustre with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and trouble some. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray faded hair though no disgrace is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.



NAMUR AND FIRST VIEW OF BELGIAN TROOPS CONCENTRATING THERE.

The above is the first photograph received in the United States of the mobilization of the Belgian troops at Namur. The picture below is a view of the city of Namur across the river Meuse. It is expected that a big battle will be fought in the vicinity of Namur.

Sunday in
the Churches

First Baptist Church.

10 00 A. M. Sunday school
11 00 A. M. Morning Worship
Sermon, "The Lordship of Jesus"
7 30 P. M. Service of song and sermon, "Work Out Your Own Salvation."
All cordially welcomed
Norman J. Mecklem, Pastor

Presbyterian Church.

Preaching service at 10 30 by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Reeve. Subject, "Chambers of Imagery." Sabbath school 11 45. Young peoples meeting 7 00. No evening services until September. Everybody welcome.

United Brethren.

Preaching at 11 00 and 7 15 by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Kelley. Sunday school 9 45. Y. P. C. T. 6 45.

Episcopal.

Rev. Joseph John, Pastor
9 30 Sunday school
10 45 Morning services
Subject of sermon, "The Unjust Steward."

West Side Methodist.

Rev. B. A. Baker, Pastor.
9 30 Sunday school.
10 45 Morning worship
Subject of sermon, "Opportunity and Self-Sacrifice."
6 45 Epworth League
7 30 Preaching
Subject of Sermon, "The King's Message."
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Trinity Methodist.

Rev. H. R. Bomder, Pastor.
9 30 Sunday school
N. preaching.

11th Street M. E.

9 45 Brotherhood class
10 30 Morning Worship.
Subject of sermon, "The Blessings of an Open Bible."
2 00 Sunday school
7 30 Epworth League and preaching combined.
Subject of sermon, "Hermeneutics."
Mount of Transfiguration

English Lutheran.

Rev. C. R. Allenbach, pastor.
9 15 Sunday school
No preaching services

Notice in Divorce.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield Co.
MARTHA E. HALL, No. 114 September term, 1913.
vs.
GEORGE W. HALL, Divorce.

Notice.

The undersigned commissioner appointed by the said court to take the testimony in the above stated case and report the same to the said court with proper decree, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Clearfield on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time and place all parties interested can attend.

W. A. HAGERTY,
Commissioner.



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

OUTINGS

The Boy Scouts and the Boy Scouts of the Clearfield M. E. church will camp next week at Lamport, on the N. Y. C. above Dunbar. The Scouts will camp the first part of the week and the Pioneers the latter part of the week. Thursday will be receiving day for those who desire to visit the camp. Rev. R. C. Peters, John Dorey and Chester Dorey will accompany the boys and look after their safety. About 35 boys are expected to go with the party.

CLUNG TO ENGINE TENDER.

Detectives Found Steele With Clothing Ice Coated on Express.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 15.—Detectives for the Pennsylvania railroad found Henry Steele, who said he lived in Philadelphia, clinging to the tender of the locomotive of the Washington express when that train arrived in this city.

Steele's clothing was coated with ice and he was suffering from frost-bite. A telephone operator saw Steele as the train sped through New Brunswick and he sent word to Trenton. Steele said he was unable to find work in New York and clung to the tender of the express to get back to Philadelphia.

IF BACK HURTS
BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your Kidneys Occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, say a well-known authority. Meat forms acid which excites the kidneys, they become over-worked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and many disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

Dance.

John Payne will give a dance at the Long Park Wednesday night. Music by the Gulicks.

Little News Notes
From Curwensville

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger.

TWO AUTOMOBILES
IN A COLLISIONBoth Cars Were Filled With
Women; No One Hurt

Friday evening about 7 o'clock an automobile collision was witnessed by many people at the corner of State and Filbert street. A Cadillac, owned by John Blake and occupied by a chauffeur and four women, going west on State street, lifted a Ford, which was going north on Filbert street, also occupied by a man and four women, off the street.

Both cars were slightly damaged. No one was hurt, but the incident caused a lot of excitement for a few minutes.

New Millport Defeated.

The strong New Millport baseball team was defeated yesterday by Curwensville. Score, 2-1.

Strickland pitched for Curwensville with seven strike-outs to his credit, while Matlack had eleven. Both pitchers were in fine form.

Lineup:
Curwensville
McNaul, 3rd
McAninch, ss.
I. Robinson, cf.
R. Robinson, c.
Bailey, lf.
S. Robinson, 2nd.
Porter, 1st.
Strickland, p.
Smith, rf.
New Millport
W. Norris, 1st.
Matlack, p.
Erhard, 2nd.
H. Norris, cf.
K. Sloppy, c.
L. Norris, ss.
G. Sloppy, rf.
I. Sloppy, lf.
J. Matlack, 3rd.
B. Norris, cf.

Curwensville 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
New Millport 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Party for Guests.

A party was given at the home of D. P. Wall for Dorothy Fraker, of Altoona, and Mary Conklin, of Florida, last evening. There were about twenty-five guests, including two automobile loads from Clearfield.

Operated on at Hospital.

"Bud" Smith, son of Harvey T. Smith, was operated on at the Clearfield hospital by Dr. Lever Stewart. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Broke Her Arm.

Olive Brown, daughter of Harry Brown, of South Curwensville, fell down the cellar steps Thursday and broke her arm.

H. E. Webb and family, of High street, have left for a visit to Mr. Webb's parents.

Verne Bloom is spending his vacation with George Sharp, of Youngstown, Ohio.

The Keystone band of Curwensville is holding a cake walk this evening.

Alex H. Irwin made a business trip to New York Friday.

John P. Irwin the lumber dealer.

ROSS & WOODS

ROSS & WOODS

We are among the largest distributors of National Biscuit Co.'s products in Clearfield county.

You can buy National Biscuit Co. crackers, and cakes many places, but to secure fresh goods you should purchase from stores that get supplies weekly. We pride ourselves on the assortment and freshness of the goods.

The advances so far caused by the European war are: flour about 40c a bbl. Big advance in sugar, now 9c lb.

Many times we hear the expression "I've been all over town and could not get this article," we feel like saying: "Call at Clearfield's large general store first and save time and annoyance."

ROSS & WOODS

When You Want
Wall Paper

You do not go to a blacksmith shop, neither do you go to a wall paper store to have your horse shod. When you want the best of any thing at the lowest prices, you go to a store that makes a specialty of the lines it handles.

Ours Is a Hardware Store. We Specialize On Builders Hardware. We carry most everything in the line needed for a new building from foundation to roof. If you are thinking of building or repairing you will do well to see our stock and get our prices. A telephone call will bring a man to your door to go over the matter with you.

Telephone Orders Receive Attention

Clearfield Hardware Company

Market Street - Clearfield, Pa.



The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Sellig Polyscope Co.

(Copyright by Harold MacGrath)

CHAPTER XXVI.

Ended Troubles.

It was Ahmed's suggestion that they in turn should bury the filigree basket. He reasoned that if they attempted to proceed with it they would be followed and sooner or later set upon by Umballa and the men he had won away from the village chief. The poor fishermen were good mad and at present not accountable for what they did or planned to do. He advanced that Umballa would have no difficulty in rousing them to the pitch of murder. Umballa would have at his beck and call no less than twenty men, armed and ruthless. Some seventy miles beyond was British territory, and wherever there was British territory there were British soldiers. With them they would return, leaving the women in safety behind.

"The commissioner there will object," said the colonel.

"No, sahib," replied Ahmed. "The meenashih has every right in the world to this treasure. You possess the documents to prove it, and nothing more would be necessary to the commissioner."

"But, Ahmed," interposed Bruce, "we are none of us British subjects."

"What difference will that make, sahib?"

"Quite enough. England is not in the habit of protecting anybody but her own subjects. We should probably be held up till everything was verified at Allah; and the priests there would not hesitate to charge us with forgery and heaven knows what else. Let us bury the basket, by all means; return for it and carry it away by piecemeal. To carry it away as it is, in bulk, would be courting suicide."

Ahmed scratched his chin. Trust a white man for logic.

"And, besides," went on Bruce, "the news would go all over the Orient and the Thugs would come like flies scenting honey. No; this must be kept secret if we care to get away with it. It cannot be worth less than a million. And I've known white men who would cut our throats for a handful of rupees."

For the first time since the expedition started out the colonel became normal, a man of action, cool in the head and foresighted. The hardships of his incarceration, the many dangers through which he had passed and the constant worry over his daughters had had their effect upon his mental and physical being. Heretofore he had been content to let others lead and blindly follow, apparently hoping little for ultimate success and freedom. Now he was the colonel of old, the intrepid and resourceful man whom Ahmed had followed in many a hunting expedition.

"Ahmed, spread out the men around the camp," he ordered, briskly. "Instruct them to shoot over the head of anyone who approaches; this the first time. The second time, to kill. Bruce has the right idea; so let us get busy. Over there, where that boulder is. The ground will be damp and soft under it, and when we roll it back there will be no sign of its having been disturbed. I used to make ammunition that way. Give me that spade."

It was good to Kathlyn's ears to hear her father talk like this.

At a depth of three feet the basket was lowered, covered and the boulder rolled into place. After that the colonel stooped and combed the turf where the boulder had temporarily rested. He showed his wonderful work there. It would take a keener eye than Kathlyn possessed to note any disturbance. The safety of the treasure ultimately, however, depended upon the loyalty of the keepers under Ahmed. They had been with the colonel for years; yet . . . The colonel shrugged. He had to trust them; that was all there was to the matter. Here was a treasure that might well test the honesty of any man. No one could force him whether the loyalty of his keepers would stand up against a temptation such as this. But there was no alternative, he must trust them.

A sentinel came rushing up—one of the keepers.

"Something is stampeding the elephants!" he cried.

Ahmed and the men with him rushed off. In Ahmed's opinion, considering what lay before them, elephants were more important than colored stones and yellow metal. Without the elephants they would indeed find themselves in sore straits.

"Let us move away from here," advised Bruce, picking up the implements and shouldering them. He walked several yards away, tossed a shovel and picked into the bushes, tore at the turf and stamped on it, giving it every appearance of having been disturbed. The colonel nodded approvingly. It was a good point and he had overlooked it.

They returned hastily to camp, which was about two hundred yards beyond the boulder. Kathlyn entered her tent to change her clothes, ragged, soiled and burnt. The odor of wet burnt cloth is never agreeable. And she needed dry shoes, even if there

was but an hour or two before bed-time.

Only one elephant had succeeded in bolting. In some manner he had loosened his peg; but what had started him on the run they never learned. The other elephants were swarming

easily, but their pegs were deep and their chains stout. Ahmed and the keepers went after the truant on foot.

The noise of the chase died away. Bruce was lighting his pipe. The colonel was examining by the firelight a few emeralds which he had taken from the basket. Ramabal was pleasantly gazing at his wife, Kathlyn and Winnie were emerging from the tent, when a yell greeted their astonished ears. The camp was surrounded. From one side came Umballa, from the other came the mutineers. Kathlyn and Winnie flew to their father's side. In between came Umballa, with Bruce and Ramabal and Purdita effectually separated. Umballa and his men closed in upon the colonel and his daughter. Treasure and revenge!

Bruce made a furious effort to join Kathlyn, but the numbers against him



Ramabal Drinks to His White Friends.

were too many. It was all done so suddenly and effectually, and all due to their own carelessness. They had not fully realized the resourcefulness and devilish ingenuity of the arch villain, Umballa. He had caught them off their guard and they were again apparently in his power. What new form of cruelty were they now to be subjected to?

"Kit," said her father, "our only chance is to refuse to discover to Umballa where we have hidden the basket. Winnie, if you open your lips it will be death—yours, Kit's, mine. To have been careless like this! O, Kit, my honor, if Umballa could undertake to convey us to the seaport I'd gladly give him all the treasure and all the money I have of my own. But we know him too well. He will torture us all."

"I have gone through much; I can go through more," calmly replied Kathlyn. "But I shall never wear a precious stone again, if I live. I abhor them!"

"I am my father's daughter," said Winnie.

"Put the howdahs on the two elephants," Umballa ordered.

The men obeyed clumsily, being fishermen by occupation and mahouts by compulsion.

Kathlyn tried in vain to see where they were taking Bruce and the others. Some day, if she lived, she was going to devote a whole day to weeping, for she never had time to in this land. The thought caused her to smile, despite her despair. Of adventure and suffering and hardship she had had more than her share since coming to this benighted country. If she ever escaped she would be content to settle down to the quiet humdrum of ordinary existence for many months.

When the elephants were properly saddled with the howdahs Umballa gave his attention to the prisoners. He looked them over. They were old friends. What could he do for them?

"Conduct us to the seaport," said the colonel, "and on my word of honor I will tell you where we have hidden the treasure."

"Ho!" roared Umballa, arms akimbo. "I'd be a fool to put my head into such a trap. I love you too well. Yet I am not wholly without heart. Tell me where it lies and I will let you go."

"Cut our throats at once, you beast, for none of us will tell you under any conditions save those I have named. Men," the colonel continued, "this man is an ingrate, a thief and a murderer. He has promised you much gold for your part in this. But in the end he will cheat you and destroy you."

Umballa laughed. "They have already had their earnest. Soon they will have more. But talk with them—plead, urge, promise. No more questions? Well, then, listen. Reveal to me the treasure and you may go free. If you refuse I shall take you back to Allah—not publicly, but secretly—there to inflict what punishments I see fit."

"I have nothing more to say," replied the colonel.

"No? And thou, white goddess?"

Kathlyn stared over his head, her face expressionless. It stirred him more than outspoken contempt would have done.

"And you, pretty one?" Umballa eyed Winnie speculatively.

Winnie drew closer to her sister, but that was all.

"So be it, Allah be shall be, without a meddling Ramabal; back to the gurus who love you so!" He dropped his banter. "You call me a murderer. I admit it. I have killed the man who was always throwing his benefits into my face, who brought me up not as a companion but as a plaything. He is dead. I slew him. After the first, what are two or three more crimes of this order?" He snapped his fingers. "I want that treasure, and you will tell me where it is before I am done with you. You will tell me on your knees, gladly! Now, men! There is a long journey before us."

The colonel, Kathlyn and Winnie were forced into one howdah, while Umballa mounted the other. As for the quastmahouts, they were not particularly happy behind the ears of the elephants, who, with that keen appreciation of their kind, understood instinctively that they had to do with cowards. But for the promise of gold that dangled before their eyes, threats of violent death could not have forced these men upon the elephants.

They started east, and the jungle closed in behind them.

As for Umballa, he cared not what became of the other prisoners.

They were being led captive in one of the village huts. The chief had pleaded in vain. He was disarmed, for they had made him break his word to the white people. So be it. Sooner or later the plunder of gold would have their eyes and they would come to him and beg for pardon.

Midnight. The village slept. Two fishermen sat before the hut confiding the prisoners, on guard. An elephant snatched in the distance. Out of the shadow a stick lay down, then another. The guards jumped to their feet and scrambled away for dear life to the nearest hut, crying the alarm. Bruce opened the door, which had no lock and poured forth. It was natural that the Europeans should give their immediate attention to the two men in flight. Bruce, it might be said, had in person, cut a sword from Ramabal and Purdita, and the three of them rode out like the night, toward the camp. Bruce did not expect to find a word there. What he wanted was to turn himself and to examine the boulder.

Meantime, Ahmed returned with the truant elephant to find nothing but disorder and evidences of a struggle. A tent was overturned, the long grass trampled, and the colonel's son-trova had lay crumpled near Kathlyn's tent.

"Ah, Kit!" he yelled. But, being a philosopher, his willing was of short duration. He ran to the boulder and examined it carefully. It had not been touched. That was well. At least that meant that his shift and meenashih lived. Trembling he spat out a curse . . . and threw his rifle to his shoulder. But his rage turned to joy as he discovered who the arrivals were.

"Bruce Sahib!"

"Yes, Ahmed. Umballa got the best of us. We were tricked by the truant elephant. He has taken Kathlyn back to Allah."

"And so shall we return!"

Ahmed called to his weary men. His idea was to fill the elephant saddlebags with the gold and stones, leave it in trust with Bala Khan, who should in truth this time take his tulwar down from the wall. He divided his men, one company to guard and the other to labor. It took half an hour to push back the boulder and dig up the basket. After this was done Bruce and Ramabal and Ahmed the indefatigable carried the gold and precious stones to the especially made saddlebags. All told, it took fully an hour to complete the work.

With water and food, and well armed, they began the journey back to Allah, a formidable company and in no tender mood. They proceeded in forced marches, snatching what sleep they could during the preparation of the meals.

Many a time the impulse came to Bruce to pluck the shining metal and sparkling stones from the saddlebags

and toss them out into the jungle, to be lost till the crack of doom. There were also moments when he felt nothing but hatred toward the father of the girl he loved. For those trinkets Kathlyn had gone through tortures as frightful almost as those in the days of the Inquisition. Upon one thing he and Ahmed had agreed, despite Ramabal's wild protest, they would leave the treasure with Bala Khan and follow his army to the walls of Allah. If harm befell any of their loved ones not one stone should remain upon another. And Bruce declared that he would seek Umballa to the ends of the earth for the infinite pleasure of taking his black throat in his two hands and squeezing the life out of it.

Eventually and without mishap they came to the walled city of the desert, Bala Khan's stronghold. Bala Khan of necessity was always ready, always prepared. Before night of the day of their arrival an army was gathered within the city, fierce eyed, lean joined men who asked nothing better than to go to paradise, where they had but to select what hour they would and be happy eternally. For Bala Khan's army was wholly Mohammedan; and so long since was it that they had fought that they romped toward Allah with the spirit and effervescence of puppies.

Ramabal sat in his howdah, sad and dispirited. He himself had always been an honorable man, had never acted treacherously to any, had been a banker but never a usurer. In his heart he knew that he still held the love of his people; but they dwelt in the shadow of superstition.

(To be Continued.)

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy

BIG LOAF

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house—40 years in business—has an opening in this city for a resident representative. His time will be largely his own; the work is pleasant and agreeable; his profit average more than \$3000 a year; the business done, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, wide circle of acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable line of work. The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

FOSTER GILROY
301 Lafayette Street
New York

IN THE MOVIES

FINE BURLESQUE COMEDY AND ALMOST A TRAGEDY

"Maggie's Honest Sweathair" is one of Al. E. Christie's burlesque comedies, with Eddie Lyons, Lee Moran, Victoria Forde and Stella Adams in leading roles, with the San Diego exposition grounds as novel background.

The first scene in this comedy is a bird's-eye view of the grounds and buildings of the Panama-California exposition to be held at San Diego, in 1915. The whole picture is laid in the exposition grounds.

Maggie's dad works at the exposition grounds and Maggie takes his lunch to him every day. Eddie, her sweetheart, is a carpenter at the exposition grounds.

The dirty foreman loves the girl and there is decided trouble between him and the carpenter, Eddie. Dad objects to the foreman and the foreman retaliates. At last, the villain sees that his only chance is to take the girl by force. With Eddie and the girl scampering hand in hand through the grounds below, the foreman, Dad and mother come to the roof of a nearby building to attack Eddie.

The girl is captured and, amid piles of lumber in the Foreign Arts building, the foreman ties her up and sends for a minister. Eddie takes the minister's place and rescues the girl. Dad and mother come to the rescue and a burly policeman arrests the foreman and his accomplices.

Shown this evening at the opera house.

"The Tangle"

The settings are in and around the Marriage Place of Ramona, Helen Hunt Jackson's famous heroine. A smart, brown abode in Old Town, San Diego, Cal.

Just an incident of the New Spain, "The Tangle." Dolores loves Tom, the American. But she also flirts with Pedro, one of the attendants to the old monk. Tom objects as strenuously as any of his Latin blood. He and Dolores quarrel and he leaves her. She sees Pedro slip through a gate with a knife in his hand and follows him. As she comes to the gate Pedro is not in sight and the old monk is apparently dead on a nearby bench, for blood stains lie upon the tiled floor.

Dolores flies to Tom and asks him to kill Pedro for his monstrous deed. Tom soon discovers that Pedro has only killed a chicken and the quarrel is made up.

The first show of the season for this year at the opera house will be

here September 2. The country is dance crazy. For this reason the new Viennese musical comedy, "Little Boy Blue" which will appear here September 2nd will be strongly welcomed. The best dancing chorus possible at the highest salaries ever paid the "merry merries" have been engaged for the tour. The girls are not the typical Broadway courtesans erroneously called show girls, but beautiful young women who can sing and who can certainly dance.

The first act of "Little Boy Blue" is laid in the Cafe Tabarin, Paris. The producer of the famous Maxine scene in the "Merry Widow" surpassed it in this great stage picture. The splendid interior is continuously filled with expert and beautiful women doing the latest society dances. "Little Boy Blue" is termed an "up-to-date laugh and dance show."

WOODLAND

Miss Lela Hattwick, of Irvana, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Rev. Spessard and family motored to Marysville, where they will spend a few weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. Frank Duke and daughter spent the latter part of the week in this town.

Miss Annie Love and Olive Spade, of Irvana, are visiting at the home of Lella Mullen.

Mrs. I. J. Duke and three children, of Rockwood, are visiting her mother at this time.

Mrs. Fred Bumgarner's Sunday school class of the M. E. church held a lawn festival Tuesday evening with good success.

The doctors held their picnic at the Mineral Springs park Wednesday. Harry Reed called on friends here Saturday evening.

A crowd of young people from Clearfield held a picnic in Mineral Springs park Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Green was shopping in Clearfield Tuesday evening.

Alma Lanich and Eva Bumgarner and their friend, Miss Lela Hattwick, of Irvana, attended the Lunberry reunion Saturday.

Miss Fannie Trump attended the Grangers' picnic Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thon as well spent Sunday with friends in Curwensville. Mrs. Wesley Lunberry was shopping in Clearfield Thursday.

Mother's Bread

'NUF CED

CITY BAKERY

302 TOWN ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM
5 REELS--TO-NIGHT, AUGUST 15th

"Maggie's Honest Lover"--Nestor
"When Death Rode The Engine"--Eclair
"The Tangle"--Powers "Mystery of the White Car"

→ This Way To The Opera House

The Talk of the Town

ROBINSON'S BIG SALE

Clearfield - - - - - Curwensville
\$35,000 Worth of the best Merchandise Clearfield ever saw must be sold for what it will bring

Your Dollars will Stretch Like Rubber at This Store

The Greatest Opportunity of the year is now before you.

Come to this sale and save half. Look for name of ROBINSON & COMPANY

Sale going on in both Stores

ROBINSON & COMPANY,
Clearfield and Curwensville

ONE-HALF OF THE WORLD AT WAR

(Continued from Page One)

between the nationals of the contending powers.

Least of the continents, Europe, since the time of Columbus has extended its claims over the lands and populations everywhere until today its great governments overshadow the greater share of the world's people as well as the lands.

The countries now directly involved in the war hold these areas and populations:

British empire—13,523,712 square miles; 435,000,000 people.

Russian empire—8,647,657, square miles; 166,260,000 people.

France and her colonies, 4,372,000 square miles; 83,850,000 people.

German empire—1,243,866 square miles; 80,000,000 people.

Belgium and the Congo Free States—911,000 square miles; 28,000,000 people.

Austria-Hungary—261,099 square miles; 51,340,000 people.

Servia—23,661 square miles; 4,000,000 people.

Germany has secured a foothold in Africa where she controls about one million square miles in the southern part of the continent, German East Africa and German West Africa. Between these two provinces which are about equal in size lies the great South Africa British empire. With Germany entirely eliminated, Africa would be far on the way toward being an English and French continent.

France at present holds more African territory than any other nation, aggregating more than four million square miles, or a greater area than that of the United States, with Alaska and the American insular possessions included. This French territory takes in most of the Sahara Desert, Algeria to the north and a vast fertile area in the valleys of the Nile and Niger.

Egypt is still nominally a dependency of the Turkish empire but for all practical purposes both Upper Egypt and Lower Egypt are British possessions. The Sudan provinces of England now join the British territories in East Africa which includes a frontage of about four hundred miles on the Indian ocean. Thus the route is nearly all in British territory for the "Cape to Cairo" railroad.

In the very heart of tropical Africa lies the Congo Free state, with nearly a million square miles, nominally a Belgian dependency. It touches British South Africa and also the British Sudan holdings. It requires no bold stretch of the imagination to conceive that the present great war may change the map of Africa considerably.

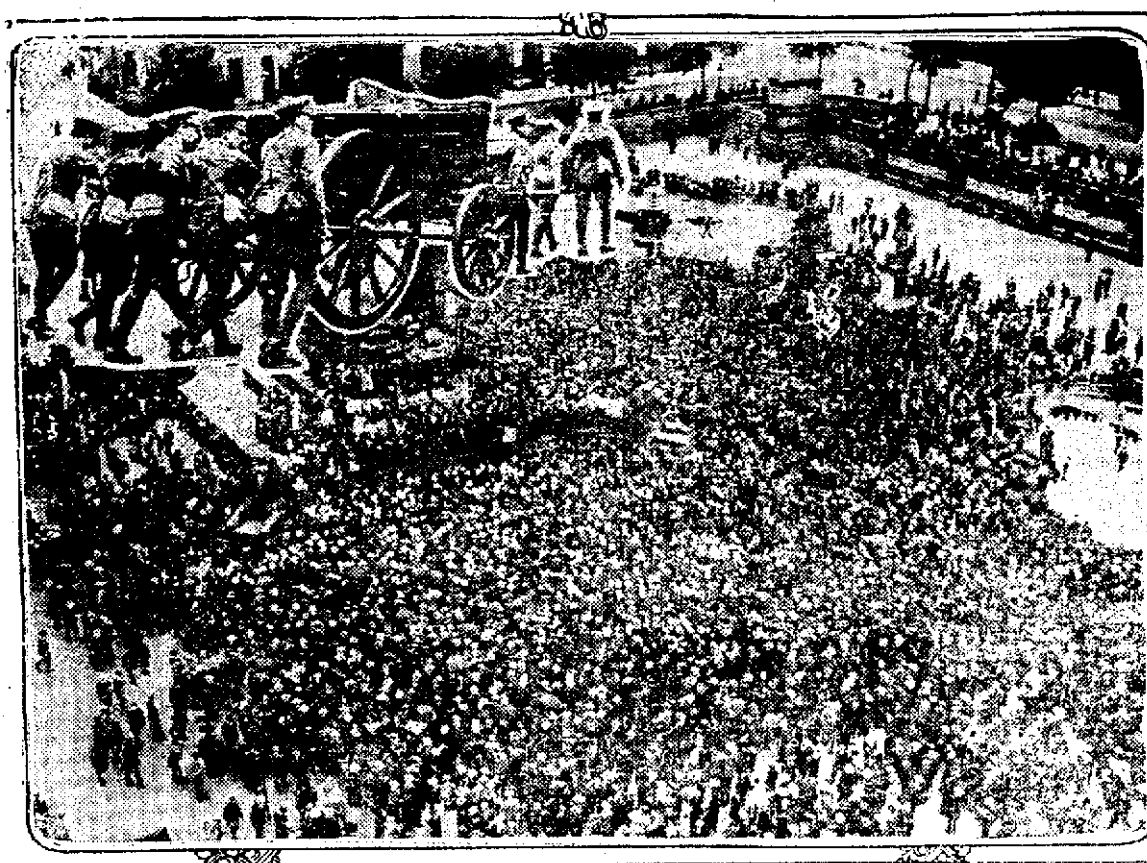
When the great powers sit down around the council table at the end of the conflict, England, in return for her support of Belgium against the Germans, might easily ask that the sovereignty of the Congo Free state be entrusted to her.

France might well be expected to assent to this, because her African holdings would likely be consolidated and considerably extended as the result of her participation in the war.

With the Congo Free state in her possession, Great Britain would then hold a great strip of Africa running almost due north and south from the Mediterranean to the cape. She would control the interior lake region of the dark continent whose vast bodies of navigable fresh water are fairly comparable to the Great Lakes of the United States; the Congo valley; the gold and diamond reefs of South Africa and practically every mile of the immense and rich valley of the Nile.

The consolidated British empire in Africa, thus brought into being would exceed the British holdings in any other continent, not excepting Australia and the Dominion of Canada.

On the other hand, should Germany be the dictator in the peace terms at the end of the great struggle she undoubtedly would exact a large part of the French possessions in Africa. Besides the holdings in the Sahara, the Congo and Nile valley, France



FIRST PHOTO OF ENGLISH DEMONSTRATION IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE WHEN WAR WAS DECLARED ON GERMANY.

Picture showing the crowd surging around the base of Trafalgar monument, London, on the day Great Britain declared war on Germany. Insert photo is of an ammunition wagon being drawn by English troopers through the streets of London on the way to a coast station.

WHY ENGLAND DECLARED WAR

An Interesting Article on the Present Situation

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)

London, Aug. 15.—The balance of European power is the object of the stupendous war now rending all Europe. Not sympathy with Servia or Austria, not fraternal feeling for Slav or Teuton, not provisions of the triple alliance or the triple entente drew the great powers into a titanic death grapple, but the threatened overturning of the balance of power.

Why did England declare war on Germany and send her troops to the continent and her fleets into the North sea and the Mediterranean to stand beside France and Russia against Germany and Austria-Hungary? That is a question which the British public and perhaps the people of the United States did not clearly understand in the heat of the moment, when the war began.

Contrary to popular opinion, England did not hot-headedly espouse the cause of little Servia nor did Great Britain blindly follow the lead of France and Russia, her allies in the triple entente. England did not allow either her sympathies nor her diplomatic obligations to run away with her. She declared war to preserve the balance of power in Europe. That is the stake in the most far-reaching war that may involve seventeen million men of five great powers at a cost of approximately \$54,000,000 a day for a period of time that no man can estimate.

The full gravity of the present European situation cannot be appreciated unless it is clearly and definitely understood that in this great international conflagration, England could not, in her own most vital interest, afford to stand out.

It was not a matter of sympathy, of philanthropy or of international honor, as some of the talk in Parliament might have indicated at the time England's action was being discussed, but a matter of self-preservation.

By the balance of power is meant the control of Europe. The object of Great Britain's foreign policy is to keep the great powers in equilibrium. The increased strength of the triple alliance, brought about by the enormous military and naval development of Germany, forced the dual alliance

of France and Russia. In the same way the rise of Germany led to the conclusion of the entente cordiale between England and France, which, on being extended to Russia, resulted in the present entente.

The whole security of the British Empire, economically, commercially, industrially, as well as in naval and military power, depends on the maintenance of the balance of power.

By balance of power is meant the equal, or as nearly equal as possible, distribution of power among the six great nations, such a distribution as has prevailed since 1870. Should any one nation become too powerful, by the absorption of another state or group of small states, it would cause an over-balance of power and Europe's equilibrium would be upset.

Thus it was that Germany, fearing the big threatened Pan-Slavic union, jumped into the conflict. Germany feared that Russia designed to undo all the Slav countries of the Balkans, Servia, Bulgaria, Roumania, and Montenegro into an Empire that joined with Russia, would give the Slavonic people an overwhelming advantage and upset the balance.

In the manner, Russia, England and France feared that Austria-Hungary had designs on Servia and other small Slav states of South-eastern Europe and might annex them if she were victorious in the war. This would have upset the equilibrium in the other direction. That was why the last effort to avert a general war, Austria-Hungary offered to guarantee the sovereignty of Servia and to agree that she would not attempt to take a Serbian territory.

Great Britain cannot jeopardize her maritime supremacy safeguarding her communication with her overseas dominions, Canada, Australia, India and Africa, by running the risk of any one power or group of powers obtaining ascendancy on the continent. She cannot imperil her jealously guarded traditions of liberty in her constitution and legislature by exposing England to the danger of dictation from a foreign power. The ideas of government and freedom, the very life of the British Empire, are remote from her own. For these reasons, England was one mind, that she could not afford to allow France to be crushed or the Dual Alliance to be weakened.

Therefore England joined the war to protect herself, not to aid Servia alone, or even to fulfill her obligations to the Triple Entente; not through any hatred for Germany, but to preserve the balance of power.

If you have a house to rent or sell, use the Progress Want-Ads.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. Phone Your Want-Ads.

Persons wishing to hire autos for any occasion can call Lawrence C. Barrett, Dimeling hotel or residence 434 Spruce street. H. & C. Phone. Prices reasonable. 7 27 tf.

FOR SALE—A good driving horse, age eleven years. Wm. Wisor, Clearfield, R. 5. 8 13 3t.

WANTED—Man and wife, man for general housework, and wife must be good cook. Good wages and house furnished. X. Y. Z. care Progress. 8 15 tf.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, model 5, first class condition. Will sell very cheap. Address "E", care Progress. 8 11 tf.

NEW SHOE SHOP—has been opened on 4th street, next to Torrence Marble shops. Good work.

WANTED—A few bright girls to learn velvet weaving. Clearfield Textile Co. 8 14 1w.

Band concert at the Driving park Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4 P. M. Admission 10 cents.

FOR SALE—Full blooded Scotch collie dog. O. B. Porter, Clearfield.

GIRL WANTED—for general housework. Apply to Mrs. W. F. Powell, W. Front street.

HUSTLING Man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quick. I-L-U 2470, Covington, Ky. 8 10, 1t

CHILD NURSE—At liberty for engagement in private family—call H. & C. phone 368X. 7 21 t

HUSTLING—man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quickly. I-L-U. 2470 Covington, Ky. 8 15 1t.

WANTED—Girl with business ability, who can play piano. Good position for right part. Address K, care of Progress.

FOR SALE—Pony, gentle; good condition. Price reasonable. Call at residence of Judge Singleton Bell.

WANTED—Dining room girl at the Witmer Inn. 8 8 1w.

FOR SALE—One Welchans elevator, capacity one ton. Lauderbach & Barber. 8 10 10t.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Wages \$5.00. No washing. H. & C. Telephone 211-X.

FOR RENT—Two lodge rooms corner Market and Second streets. Now occupied by the L. O. O. M. Possession about 1st Sept. 8 12 2w. S. I. SNYDER.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Building Two Fire Company Houses

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Town Council of Clearfield Borough, until 8:00 o'clock, P. M. Wednesday, August 19th, 1914, for the erection of A Fire Company House On Daisy Street, Fourth Ward, and A Fire Company House On Witmer Street, Second Ward.

Plans, form of Specifications, Proposal Sheets, etc., can be seen and obtained at the Office of the Borough Engineer, Kratzer Building.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00 as a guarantee of good faith. Checks will be returned upon the award of a contract, or the rejection of a proposal.

Bidder to whom award of contract is made will be required to execute a corporate bond for the satisfactory completion of the work, in a sum equal to the amount of the bid.

The Council Reserves The Right To Reject Any Or All Bids.

By order of the Council,
Frederick B. Kerr,
President.

Attest:—
J. D. Connelly, Secretary.
Dated August 6th, 1914.

FLEGAL'S SUMMER SALE
Continues Every Day This Week
GREAT BARGAINS HERE FOR YOU